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# arab news

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 VOL. VII NO. 208 THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982 RAMADAN 3, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN arab news**

**Housing contracts**  
 Interior Minister Prince Naif signs three contracts totaling SR\$51 million for a Frontier Corps housing scheme. The contracts were awarded to two national firms and a South Korean company. — Page 2

**Israeli brutality cited**  
 Two Norwegian health workers who are back home from Lebanon have accused Israeli soldiers of beating to death several civilian Palestinians with spiked clubs and ropes. — Page 4

**Italian gang war**  
 The war between various clans of the Italian criminal organization Camorra for control of the extortion rackets in the Naples area now claims nearly one victim a day. — Page 7

**Hinckley verdict attacked**  
 American reaction to the not-guilty verdict in the case of John Hinckley, accused of attempting to kill President Ronald Reagan, was largely one of anger coupled with a call for toughening use of the insanity plea. — Page 9

**American budget**  
 The U.S. House of Representatives voted its approval for a Republican-drafted budget compromise for 1983 that envisions a \$103.9 billion deficit, multi-dollar spending cuts in social programs and nearly \$21 billion in higher taxes. — Page 10

**EEC raps U.S.**  
 European Economic Community foreign ministers have launched a strong offensive here against punitive United States duties on imports of subsidized EEC steel. — Page 11

**Three more make grade**  
 Poland did in style, the Soviet Union and Belgium just scraped through, but all three teams made the second phase of the World Cup Soccer tournament. Poland whipped Peru while the Soviets and Belgians drew with Scotland and Hungary respectively. — Page 13

**Pentagon response**  
 The creation of the new U.S. military space command is seen as the Pentagon's response to the serious threat to America's military satellites posed by the recent Soviet missile tests. — Page 16

**MPs support Prior plan**

LONDON, June 23 (AP) — Twenty-six legislators on the Conservative government's rightwing rebelled Tuesday against giving strife-torn Northern Ireland a measure of self-rule, but the House of Commons voted by a majority of 254 to ensure it will eventually become law.

The 635-member house voted 298 to 44 to stop filibustering tactics on the Northern Ireland bill drafted by the secretary of state for the province, James Prior. A final vote on passage of the bill is expected in a few weeks' time.

The bill provides for an elected assembly in Belfast, ending 10 years of direct rule imposed from London because of the violence which has claimed 2,208 lives since 1969. The Tory rebels, who kept the house debating all night on three occasions in the past several weeks, were joined by a handful of members of the Labor opposition who defied instructions to abstain, and eight Ulster Unionists.

The rebels believe the bill will weaken links between the province and Britain, dismay the pro-British Protestant majority and encourage the outlawed and mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army to step up its armed struggle. The IRA seeks to end British rule and reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic in the south.

"The loyal and law-abiding people of Northern Ireland will be perturbed and the flagging terrorist hopes revived," said Sir John Biggs Davison, a leading Tory opponent of the bill.

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## U.S. blames Soviets for world tensions

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan denied Tuesday night accusations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the United States is bent on destroying all elements of détente with the Soviet Union and said Moscow is responsible for the existing world tensions.

The comments by Dean Fischer, the State Department's chief spokesman, marked the latest episode in a running battle of words with Gromyko. The exchange began Saturday when Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused Gromyko, in effect, of hypocrisy in speaking on arms control before the United Nations General Assembly during a week in which Moscow launched what Haig said was an "unprecedented" in a news conference Monday, branding Reagan's arms control proposals one-sided and unacceptable and declared that the Reagan administration is determined to destroy every link of cooperation and understanding created during the era of détente. "Whenever it sees one little bridge still in existence between the two

## Mitterrand woos Spain

MADRID, June 23 (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand set out Wednesday to try to convince skeptical Spaniards that he wants to open a new chapter in Franco-Spanish relations after differing publicly Tuesday with King Juan Carlos on sensitive issues.

Mitterrand on the last day of an official two-day visit, held talks with Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and party leaders aimed at clarifying French stand on Spain's entry into EEC and Basque guerrillas in France.

The two subjects, long standing sources of Spanish resentment toward France, have so far defied attempts by Mitterrand to shift discussion onto what French officials call a higher plane.

After a lengthy meeting Tuesday between the two heads of state, both King Juan Carlos and Mitterrand used the platform of a state banquet to set out apparently irreconcilable positions on the Basques and the EEC.

King Juan Carlos said he expected further delays in Spain's EEC entry negotiations, adding that friendship would otherwise mean



**BUNDLE OF JOY:** The Prince and Princess of Wales leave St. Mary's Hospital in London Tuesday night as the Princess carries her new-born son of less than a day old.

## Crowds view new U.K. prince

LONDON, June 23 (R) — Britain's new prince, less than two days old, was already established at his royal home Wednesday after making his first public appearance.

Just 21 hours after his birth, the infant was shown off to waiting crowds outside the hospital Tuesday night by his father and mother, Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales. The Princess, 20, beamed as Prince Charles, who emerged with the baby in his arms, gingerly handed the new-born prince to her.

The baby, who becomes second in line to the British throne, was wrapped in a white shawl to protect him against the cool of the evening. Prince Charles, 33-year-old heir to the throne, had been present at the birth in St. Mary's Hospital Monday night and was the first visitor to see mother and child Tuesday.

"He's in excellent form, looking a bit more

## Retired army man to lead Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 (R) — The army has assumed sole control of Argentina's military government, appointing retired General Reynaldo Bignone as president, and the Navy and Air Force have withdrawn from the political leadership.

The presidential appointment was announced Tuesday night as a compromise solution after four days of crisis talks by the three-man junta. These followed the ousting of President Leopoldo Galtieri after Argentina's military defeat by Britain in the Falklands war.

The Air Force and Navy issued separate statements saying they were withdrawing from the political sphere. Their withdrawal from government followed Army insistence on the nomination of one of its own men as president. The Air Force and Navy were pushing for a civilian president. They did, however, secure a commitment from the

## Fahd meets PLO official

TAIF, June 23 — King Fahd Tuesday evening received Khaled Al-Hassan, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Executive Committee, who presented his condolences on the death of King Khaled. He also received Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi. The meetings were attended by Crown Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Sierra Leone's Vice President Ibrahim Karuma and Foreign Minister Dr. Abdullah Al-Dakumia arrived here Wednesday to present their condolences to King Fahd on the death of King Khaled. They also conferred with Crown Prince Abdullah.

## Saud, envoys mull Lebanon

TAIF, June 23 (SPA) — Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred separately with Khaled Al-Hassan, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Executive Committee, the Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi and Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Tuesday night. The meetings dealt with the prevailing conditions in Lebanon.

Wednesday morning, Prince Saud also reviewed with ambassadors of the countries concerned the deteriorating situation in Lebanon and what the United States and European countries ought to do to put an end to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Earlier, Prince Saud conferred with the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany and the Belgian charge d'affaires in Saudi Arabia.

## Japanese 'buy' secrets

TOKYO, June 23 (AP) — Hitachi executive Yasukichi Hatano admitted at a press conference Wednesday that company employees had "hought" computer technology developed by the International Business Machines Corp.

Hatano, who earlier in the day denied his company had done anything wrong, said employees of the firm in the United States bought the information from a consulting firm. An official of Mitsubishi Electric Co., several of whose workers were also charged by American authorities, denied Wednesday that any of his firm's employees attempted to steal computer secrets from IBM.

Four Mitsubishi and 14 Hitachi employees were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to transport stolen property from the United

## In mountains east of Beirut Syrians, Israelis locked in battle

BEIRUT, June 23 (AP) — New fighting erupted in the mountains east of Beirut and near the paralyzed airport Wednesday as Lebanon's rival politicians resumed efforts to achieve a lasting disengagement of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in and around the Lebanese capital.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's radio station said Israeli forces, ignoring a ceasefire imposed Tuesday through the mediation of U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, launched an intensive artillery barrage in the hills around the Syrian stronghold of Aley and tried to advance from their positions around Mansouriyeh.

The Israeli military command blamed the Syrians for breaking the ceasefire and said they pushed into an Israeli-controlled territory east of Lake Qaaron, 40 kms southeast of Beirut, but withdrew when they came under Israeli artillery fire.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Baldwin reported from the vicinity of the Israeli-surrounded palace of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis that artillery shells could be heard and seen falling in Syrian-held territory every ten or twenty seconds. Baldwin reported that intensive small arms fire could be heard from Beirut's international airport where Israeli and Palestinian forces have faced each other in almost static positions for more than a week.

Inside the presidential palace, the seven-member "National Salvation Council" held its third meeting to seek a consensus formula which would achieve an Israeli withdrawal from the immediate vicinity of Beirut, a return of the estimated 8,000 Palestinian commandos to their camps in encircled west

Beirut and assumption of responsibility for security in the urban areas by the Lebanese army.

The PLO's "Voice of Palestine" radio station said the Zionist enemy resumed shelling from positions between Bdoun and Qmatiyeh on Syrian and Palestinian positions on the mountain road leading from Aley to Baissour, and also made a vain attempt to advance into the hills above Mansouriyeh. The state-run Lebanese radio reported artillery duels in the same area but said nothing of ground fighting.

Despite the new reports of shelling, an Israeli military spokesman with an armored unit near Baabda told reporters "the ceasefire seems to be holding." The spokesman, Barry Swersky, said no heavy artillery was used in the latest exchange of fire east of Beirut.

Fighting stopped temporarily Tuesday night in and around the encircled Lebanese capital after a day of massive bombardment by Israeli jets, warships and long-range artillery directed against the PLO's nerve center in west Beirut.

Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet was expected to discuss Thursday what action to take against the estimated 5,000 commandos in west Beirut. Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori said the army had not been authorized to enter west Beirut.

A number of Israeli politicians were urging that a street-by-street campaign be totally ruled out because of the risk of high Israeli casualties. A senior official said Israel rejected a reported PLO plan that Israel pull back about 10 kms from Beirut and the commandos leave urban areas for refugee camps. "The Palestinians would be concentrated in their camps with arms and this is not our aim," he told reporters.

Speaking on arrival in Tel Aviv, Begin said he and President Reagan have agreed on the need for all foreign forces to pull out of Lebanon and the establishment of an international peacekeeping force. Washington has voiced doubts about contributing troops to such a force but Begin said the U.S. had not taken a final decision.

Several Israeli newspapers in the meantime expressed anxiety that a major battle for Beirut was developing and might be imminent. Zeev Schiff, military correspondent of Haaretz, wrote: "In fact, the second round of the war in Lebanon has begun in Beirut and against the Syrians in the battles on the Beirut-Damascus Highway."

The Jerusalem Post warned in an editorial: "If Israel broke its word to the United States again, and attacked west Beirut, all hell could break loose. The effect on American-Israeli relations could, for once, be devastating."

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## Naif signs three housing contracts for SR851m

The value of the first project is SR352.1 million. It calls for building 252 fully furnished villas and 27 apartments. The contract also covers the construction of public utilities and a fully equipped mosque, a shopping

The other SR219 million contract provides for constructing 195 housing units, including 168 fully furnished villas and 27 apartments as well as all the necessary infrastructure and amenities. The third, worth SR280 million, signed with the Korean firm calls for the construction of 200 housing units with all the necessary utilities. Prince Naif said that each of the housing compounds will have its parking lots, asphalted and lighted streets, water and sewage networks, fire-fighting facilities, telephones and irrigation networks.

# Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fair (Dawn)	4:15	4:09	3:40	3:23	3:48	4:12
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:06	12:36
Assr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:44	3:16	3:08	3:32	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:46	6:37	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	9:07	9:14	8:46	8:37	9:01	9:35

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## *Gulf sounds alarm against locusts*

The Saudi newspaper *Al-Riyadh* quoted Hamed Al-Hawasna, director of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Anti-Locust Center in Jeddah, as saying the center had informed countries in the Gulf region that the locusts were thought to be breeding at present and may

The paper said various governments in the Gulf region were bracing for the locusts and mobilizing their resources, especially after the recent discovery of what may be a reconnaissance party of three locusts in the United Arab Emirates.

Saudi experts said the locusts were spread over a 10 square kilometer area and were capable of moving at 30 to 70 kilometers per hour, depending on wind force and direction.

## Licenses approved for five farms

Two of these are farms expected to produce 960 tons of wheat, 240 tons of prickly pears and 850 tons of fodder each per annum. Each will occupy an area of 400 hectares and cost SR14.6 million. Another project involves raising sheep with an annual capacity of 18,000 head. It will cost SR3.1 million. The remaining two are poultry farms with an annual capacity of 10.3 million eggs each.

In other oews, projects relating to the agriculture and water ministry's Sand Control Project under the current budget total SR6 million, the project's director general, Yusuf Al-Abdul Wahed, said Wednesday.

The projects call for planting two green belts of trees at a length of 10 kilometers. These will be planted for the Uyun and Asfar drainage lakes. Works also include developing a 12 kilometers loog and six kilometers wide asphalted area for the sand control project. Irrigation and agriculture machines will be secured and the Shibani park in Ahsa will have a parking lot and more children's playground. Abdul Wahed said.

## BRIEFS

**JEDDAH, (SPA)** — Foreign Undersecretary for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri conferred here Tuesday with the ambassadors of the European Economic Community countries accredited in Saudi Arabia and U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy. Talks dealt with the recent developments in Lebanon and efforts being exerted to bring about a withdrawal of the invading Israeli forces.

Finance Ministry have handed over the shipments to representatives of the International Red Cross in Cyprus and the latter immediately began shipping the aid to Lebanon by sea. The spokesman said foodstuffs and more tents and other types of relief also were dispatched via Cyprus and Damascus as of Wednesday.

**DAMMAM (SPA)** — The Beggary Combating Bureau of the Eastern Province has begun campaigns in various parts of the province to arrest beggars. The bureau's acting director, Abdul Rahman Al-Tiyour, has said that the campaigns are stepped up during Ramadan because of the number of beggars increases in the month. Foreigners form the majority of beggars here and they are deported to their countries once arrested by the bureau, Tiyour added.

**RIYADH, (SPA) —** Five planes carrying 177,582 kilograms of relief, including medicines, medical equipment, blankets and tents arrived in Larnaca, Cyprus, enroute to the Lebanese and Palestinian victims of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. A spokesman for the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent said that, in accordance with the royal instructions, the representative of the S.R.C. and one from the

## Mosque projects commissioned

**DAMMAM, June 23 (SPA) —** The construction of five new mosques in Ahsa at a total cost of SR2.3 million was commissioned Wednesday by the Eastern Province Endowments and Mosques Department. Bids also are being considered for 16 other mosques, estimated to cost SR15 million.

**Jafr, Tarf Al-Sharqi, Sunaidi, Sabaan, and Sulaimaniah villages. The local branch of the Ministry of Public Works and Housing will supervise the construction.**

Likewise, a SR914,351 contract was signed with a national firm for building the Atheriyah mosque. The department also has decided to pay a SR3,000 bonus to the area's imams on the occasion of Ramadan.

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## KAU to evaluate city's air and noise pollution

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 23 — King Abdul Aziz University's \$1 million program to evaluate the air and noise pollution in Jeddah and devise recommendations for the city's future development is expected to commence after Ramadan.

The project known as the "study of air quality of Jeddah", is totally financed by KAU. It will be carried out by the Faculty of Meteorology and Environmental Studies in collaboration with the U.S.-based Consortium for International Development (CID), Arizona.

Assistant Professor who is in charge of the project, Dr. Omar Ali Sabbak, told *Arab News* recently that the purpose of the project is to study the composition of gases in the air; the effect of photochemical reaction in the air; and the concentration of particulate and its effect. It also will study the noise level and the effect of industries around the city.

## Taif ideal Quran school completed

TAIF, June 23 (SPA) — The Ideal Quran Memorization School Project, for which the late King Khaled had donated SR3 million, has been completed, officials announced here Wednesday.

The school has 24 class rooms, including 16 for boys and eight for girls as well as residential quarters for the school's male and female staff members. It also has a swimming pool, a library, a ceremony hall and a conference room for the building's 5090 students.

Sheikh Abdul Rahim Mahboub, head of the Quran Memorization group here, said

"We are going to employ computer programming to help us predict the future of Jeddah from the pollution point of view," said Sabbak. It will facilitate deciding on future development of residential and industrial areas and precautionary measures, if necessary.

To conduct the study, five research stations known as "air quality analyzers", specially set up for this project by Monitor Lab of California, have been imported. Each station will be located in five different areas to learn the composition of air in various parts of the city and at different times.

On each station will be placed in the north of Jeddah near Obhor, desalination plant, King Abdul Aziz University, downtown near King Abdul Aziz Street and the industrial City. Of these, three have already been mobilized — at the desalination plant, downtown, and the Industrial City. The other two will be moved shortly, he added.

Fully automatic, the stations will take samples of air at regular intervals as programmed.

that more than 1,500 students were registered in the area's 15 mosques. The group has prepared a summer program in which already 56 female students registered their names. The courses will be held daily from 9 a.m. till noon.

Mahboub called on all wealthy and able people to make donations for the group during the sacred month of Ramadan. He dwelt the role of Quran memorization on raising public morals and preparing future generations.

water. He led a delegation consisting of consultants, contractors and the British National Water Authority. This delegation had discussions with the Ministry of Agriculture and regional water authorities and visited several major water projects in the Kingdom in which British firms played a key role, Muir says.

Also, Reginald Eyre, British deputy minister for transport, and his team of experts explored possibilities of further cooperation in transport with officials of the ministries of communications and Interior in addition to municipalities.

The British Council, the cooperation office chief says, has an important and wide ranging program in the context of the joint economic commission in teaching English and encouraging contacts both in cultural and technical fields between British and Saudi educational and research institutes.

## Saudia's Cairo flights to resume

JEDDAH, June 23 (SPA) — Saudia, the national carrier, will again operate 31 regular flights a week between Saudi Arabia and Egypt as of June 24, it was officially announced Wednesday. All flights to Cairo, except for Jeddah, had earlier been suspended at the request of Egyptian authorities.

A Saudia statement said there will be 14 flights a week from Jeddah to Cairo and back 14 flights a week between Riyadh and Cairo and three between Madinah and Cairo at the same estimated time of departure and arrival as before. All passengers with previous bookings are requested to contact or report to the nearest Saudia office for reconfirmation.

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STATION : Dr. Sabbak at the KAU research station explaining the function of the "air quality analyzers."

They store the data on a logger, magnetic tape and a chart provided for the purpose. These also can detect any fault in the system. Two technicians, contracted for maintenance, will visit the stations daily. The analysis of data is to be done by Dr. Sabbak.

The study will be carried out for two years to record the changes in the air quality different periods. "We are doing research and not just collecting data. After studying the effect of solar radiation and photochemicals, we will make recommendations," he added.



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## Arafat invites Percy to see Israeli carnage

BEIRUT, June 23 (Agencies)—Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Wednesday called on U.S. Senator Charles Percy to visit Lebanon to see how U.S. weapons were being used against Lebanese and Palestinians.

The Palestine news agency Wafa also quoted Arafat as saying that Israel had estimated the cost of the invasion at more than \$1 billion. "One thus wonders who other than the United States covers these costs," Arafat said.

The PLO chieftain said the Illinois Republican who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had been sympathetic in the past to the Palestinian cause. "I call upon Senator Percy to head a fact-finding mission to Lebanon to witness modern American armament and advanced technology in use against Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in Lebanon," Arafat said.

"The voice of Percy is a courageous voice in the present circumstances," Arafat added. "The situation requires effective measures to put an end to this war which is being waged, directed and financed with the full backing of the American administration."

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Tuesday condemned the invasion which he said could not be justified as self-defense and which threatened to escalate into a major conflict involving the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Pym told the House of Commons during a debate on the Middle East crisis the Israeli action risked "escalation into a wider conflict in which much of the rest of the world, including the superpowers, could be dragged." He said he could not accept the Israeli justification of the invasion.

Pym added: "The scale of the Israeli invasion has been quite disproportionate to the objective of achieving security." The destruction of the PLO in Beirut will not, in my view, enhance Israel's security," he said.

He warned that "any settlement which is achieved under the shadow of the Israeli army cannot last, because it would be seen by the Muslims in Lebanon, and the Arab world, as imposed under duress." If Israel, he said, "is really interested in permitting the emergence of a more stable Lebanese political structure, it should withdraw its forces."

## Iranians kill 25 opponents

TEHRAN, June 23 (AFP)—Twenty-five "hypocrites" (opposition leftist Mujahideen Khalq) have been killed in Tehran "in the past few days" and about 30 arrested, the revolutionary guards announced in a communique published Tuesday by the evening paper *Keyhan*.

The communique said 11 "hypocrites' caches" had been discovered in the Iranian capital and during the operations "17 cadres or leading members were sent to hell and 14 others arrested. One revolutionary guard was killed." The "caches" included handguns, rifles, grenades and RPG-7 rocket launchers, as well as "cyanide and documents".

The communique said there had been four "clashes" in the capital in the past few days between "revolutionary guards and anti-people hypocrites: eight of them were killed and a few others arrested". It did not give any losses on the revolutionary guards' side.

Meanwhile, two opposition Mujahideen Khalq members were killed and ten tribesmen, including Khosrow Ghachghai, chief of one of the largest tribes in the southern Fars province, were arrested in police raids. Iranian radio reported.

## Prisoners beaten to death by Israelis in S. Lebanon

OSLO, June 23 (AP)—Two Norwegian health workers Tuesday accused Israeli soldiers of atrocities against civilian prisoners in South Lebanon and said they had seen several prisoners being beaten to death by Israeli soldiers.

At the same time, three prominent Norwegian politicians turned down an official Israeli government invitation to visit South Lebanon to study the situation there and find out whether the accusation, turned down by a visiting Israeli politician, was true.

Steinar Berge, a doctor, and Oivind Moeller, a social worker, returned to Oslo Monday after having been held prisoners by Israel for one week. In a television interview, they said they had seen several civilian Palestinians being beaten up by Israeli soldiers with spiked clubs and spiked ropes, long sticks and hard plastic canes in a covered schoolyard in Aida.

They said they had been held there with 500 to 600 other prisoners for two days with their hands tied up behind their back. "During the stay there, I was once asked by the soldiers to check if one of the prisoners was dead, and he was dead and stiff," Berge said. Meanwhile, the Israeli authorities Tuesday

cut off ABC television's access to satellite transmission facilities and accused the network of a serious violation of wartime censorship.

Zeev Chafetz, head of the government press office, said ABC was penalized for transmitting an interview with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in defiance of the military censors' ban.

Arafat was interviewed in his PLO redoubt in west Beirut, and the videocassette was handcarried through encircling Israeli forces to Israel. It was the most spectacular example so far of journalists passing film, stories and video reports from Lebanon to Israel. Reporters and photographers based in Israel also have sent stories and photos from Beirut to the outside world.

Chafetz told the Associated Press that ABC had committed "an undeniable violation of censorship in time of war." He said he had called in Scott Willis, the acting head of the ABC bureau in Tel Aviv, for a meeting Thursday to clarify the position and in the meantime ABC would be denied use of Israel's satellite station to send its reports abroad.

## Goukouni gets Algerian asylum

ALGIERS, June 23 (AP)—Former Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei, ousted from power early this month when rebel forces captured the capital of N'djamena, has been granted political asylum in Algeria, authorized sources said Tuesday.

"I can confirm that Goukouni is here and that he has received political asylum," said the source, who would not be otherwise identified. The source would give no other details and would not say whether the former president would be allowed to engage in political activity while living in Algeria.

Rebel forces under former Defense Minister Hissene Habre took over the capital of Chad June 7 after a brief fight, culminating a long campaign that began in December 1980.

## Hussein visits Moscow

MOSCOW, June 23 (Agencies)—King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Moscow Wednesday for an urgent visit, the Soviet news agency Tass announced here.

The visit assumes special significance in view of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Hussein's talks will cover the Israeli aggression, it believed.

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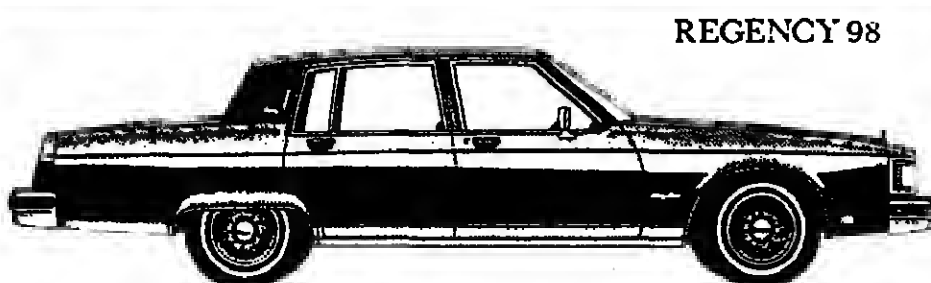
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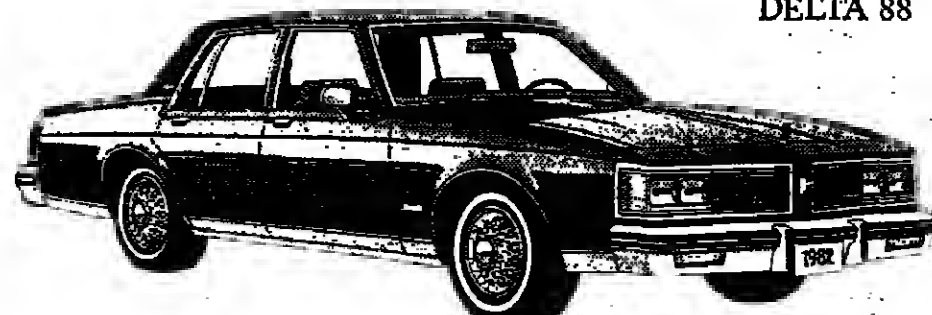
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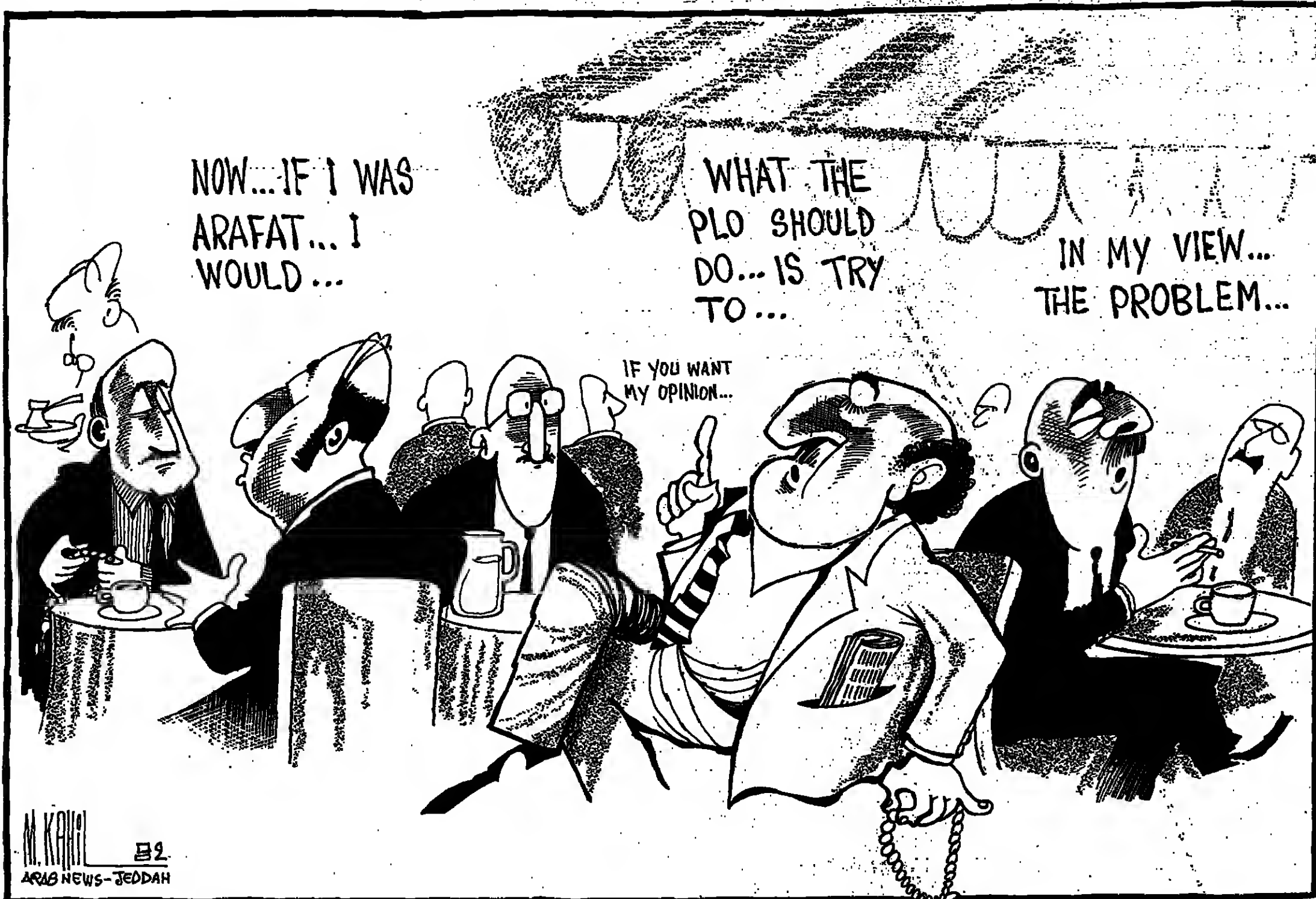
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'World will blame U.S. for its role in Israeli invasion'

## Open letter from a Palestinian American to President Reagan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an open letter from a Palestinian American to U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The letter came in the wake of the Israeli massacres of Palestinians and Lebanese.)

Mr. Ronald Reagan  
President of the United States  
The White House, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am not only shocked, but also dismayed at the attitude of indifference of the White House in the face of Israeli genocidal and murderous attacks on Palestinians and Lebanese in Lebanon. Such a well-planned attack could not have taken place without the tacit approval of the White House, and I have no doubt that the world would not only blame and condemn Israel for its action, but will also condemn and blame America for its indifference and immorality and its partnership in the attack.

The recent attack on Lebanon, we are told by Israel, was in retaliation for the attempted murder of the Israeli ambassador to England. Since when in the annals of history has the attempted murder of one man justify the killing of over 10,000 innocent people? Such a justification could never be accepted by intelligent and morally conscious people, even though, this justification was accepted by you and by your representatives at the State Department and at the United Nations.

In your attempt to pacify the Arab world, and as evidence of the bankruptcy of American foreign policy, you had earlier dispatched Mr. Philip Habib to arrange a ceasefire between the Palestinians and the Israelis across southern Lebanon. However, the Israelis and the United States have interpreted this ceasefire to mean that the death or injury of a Jew in any part of the world, whether by natural or unnatural causes is a violation of the ceasefire, and that the Palestinians must pay for such death. It is a joke Mr. President, when we here on a daily basis witness the death of Palestinians and Lebanese at the hands of the Israelis, and their death is not interpreted as a violation of the ceasefire, but as a retaliation. Indeed Mr. President, it is a joke, but we are not laughing.

For the life in me, Mr. President, I could not understand the utility of Mr. Habib's frequent visits to the Middle East, let alone his acceptance in some of the capitals of the Arab world. For Mr. Habib did not contribute anything to the real meaning of peace, and his visits were not only a waste of time and money, but are a joke.

So Mr. President, save the taxpayer the money, and keep away Mr. Habib from here, for he is an old and fragile man and is in poor health, and his death by natural causes will be blamed on the Palestinians, and will be considered a violation of the ceasefire, and this time, not only the Palestinians will be facing the onslaught of the Israeli troops, but the American Sixth Fleet as well.

One thing Mr. President that you must understand, and beyond you the Americans, Israelis and the Western world, that as long as there is one single Palestinian alive and deprived of his absolute right to live as a free man in his homeland of Palestine, there will never be peace with Israel, and the farther the Palestinians are driven from Palestine, the farther peace will be with Israel, and the farther Israel will be from the security it seeks to impose.

The United States and Israel can come up with all types of solutions, such as that of Camp David. The Palestinians will not accept anything less than absolute return to their homes. The Western world and Israel will be forced to pay us compensation for all the damages and suffering we incurred since 1948.

Do you really believe that the Palestinians will accept, or be forced to accept such a stupid idea as "home rule" under the trusteeship of Israel. The time for such ideas has passed.

You see Mr. President, you have not been reading your homework. It is quite elementary that the Palestinians of today are quite different from the Palestinians of time past. We are neither fools nor stupid to accept such solutions, and the Palestinians of today are willing and able to fight and fight hard, and kill and when possible avoid being killed to secure their rights to return home.

We are told by you and by the West, who some-

now seem to have a monopoly on morality and ethics that the Palestinians are terrorists, and as such, they do not deserve recognition, let alone the right to form and establish a free and independent state in Palestine. This belief, Mr. President, can change, I can assure you, when we have the same weapons and aircraft and an efficient war machine just like the one the Israelis have.

For it seems to me that as long as the Palestinians' killing methods are inefficient and crude, the Palestinians are labeled as terrorists. On the other hand, the Israelis who have perfected the art of killing are not deemed terrorist by you and the West, but soldiers fighting wars. You see Mr. President, the Israelis have the F-15s, F-16s, tanks, missiles, and the best and latest weapons that your government has been generous in supplying the Israelis with.

So, Mr. President, what the Palestinians need from you, is to ask and push for a congressional approval for the supply to the Palestinians with the same types of weapons that you have supplied the Israelis with, so that the Palestinians can fight like soldiers and not like terrorists, and so that they become efficient in bombing Tel Aviv as the Israelis are efficient in bombing Beirut, and so that you and the American public can sit back and relax at dinner, while watching on television two efficient armies fighting each other, and not see cowboys and Indians, and so that you may see how efficient your weapons are, and so that you can see the Palestinians fight, die and bleed just like the Israelis do.

Believe me Mr. President, when I tell you that the Palestinians die like anyone else, and that they feel the loss of a son, a father or a mother like the Israelis, and don't be surprised if they have red blood like any human being on this earth, we have achieved that much since 1948.

You see Mr. President, according to your logic and that of the Western world, there is a difference between a Palestinian who places a hand grenade in a street corner, and an efficient Israeli pilot who with the drop of one bomb can kill over a hundred.

Terrorism, Mr. President, as has been defined in the hearts and minds of America, is not the efficiency of weapons used. To the innocent dead, there is no difference, death is the ultimate journey. To help you sleep the nights, Mr. President, you have to help us change our image, and change us from terrorists to efficient soldiers, just like you have helped the Israelis since 1948, so that you will look up to the Palestinians with the same reverence and admiration that you accord the Israelis.

The American government, and I dare not say the American people, have been justifying the support of Israel on historical ground in that the Jews once upon a time, 2,000 years ago lived in Palestine, and because of this accident in history, they have the right to reclaim it, and are not expected to forget about Palestine while on the other hand, the Palestinians who from the dawn of history have lived — uninterrupted — in Palestine are expected to forget about Palestine in less than 40 years of history. Such reasoning can only indicate one thing, that the Palestinians, are less loyal to their land than the Jews are, and that the Jews are of superior human qualities than the Palestinians are. If you dare to say such a thing about the Jews, you may find yourself in court, and out of the White House in no time.

In addition, we keep hearing as another justification of such support that the Jews turned the desert green, and as such are entitled to American and world support. Since when Palestine was a desert. One look at the topography of the land will tell you otherwise. This kind of reason is not only absurd, and if we are to take it to the extent, then all of those nations inhabiting desert regions don't deserve it, and should be evicted so that the efficient Western men can occupy it, and turn it into gardens of Eden. You really don't believe all of this nonsense.

Furthermore, we have been told by the West that this support of Israel is based on moral ground. Since when does morality — even that of the West, justify the eviction of our nation to accommodate carpetbaggers of remnants of an alleged nation? Even morality as is preached by you could not justify such actions. Where was the Western morality when Hitler was killing not only Jews, but Poles,

Russians, gypsies and many others? Please don't preach morality to us, for we know what Western morality is all about.

We also keep hearing that the Palestine Liberation Organization does not represent the Palestinian people, and that your representatives are not convinced of such legitimacy of representation. On this issue, Mr. President, I want to ask you one simple question: Did the West ever ask the Zionist movement and the Jewish Agency for such credential when they claimed to represent the Jewish people? I must point out here Mr. President, lest you have forgotten, the Zionist movement declared itself representative of the Jews all over the world, be it the Jews from the U.S., USSR or Poland; the only common thing amongst these people was their religion. While on the other hand, the PLO, did not, nor does it pretend to represent Muslims or Christians all over the world. Their claim to representation is that of the Palestinian people, who are of the same land, of the same history, of the same ethnic race, of the same culture, and who by standard definition of nation states, as it is taught in American schools, have all of the requirements of nationhood.

Why this contradiction? Somehow Mr. President, I failed to understand the logic behind your administration and that of Western administration in not recognizing the legitimacy of the PLO.

To help you Mr. President, satisfy yourself of such answer, and if the U.S. Treasury can afford it, (it will cost less than that of one F-15), I suggest that you commission a survey, and ask every Palestinian if the PLO represents him/her. I am sure that you will be surprised by the findings.

Between you and I, Mr. President, we Palestinians are mature enough, and we can speak for ourselves. Just ask us, and you need not go to Cairo or Damascus to find out. We came a long way Mr. President in case you don't know, and we are as determined as ever — more today than yesterday, to return and regain every inch of Palestine. Haifa and Jaffa are as dear to our hearts and minds as Ramallah and Al-Birah are, let alone Jerusalem.

We are, Mr. President, sick and tired of all of the initiatives, declarations and fact-finding missions that your government and those of Europe have been coming up with every once in a while. Who are you trying to fool? If all of the facts are within your grasp, why in the hell send more people. All of these emissaries must be stupid for not reading the facts in their files. Nothing has changed. The Israelis are in and we were forced out, and we want to get back in. It is as simple as that.

I am only surprised that the most powerful President, and that the most powerful nation in the world, could not dare to have an open debate on the Palestinian issue. Why is America afraid? It is afraid of its own people's enlightenment and the discovery by its citizens that they have been deceived by their government all of these years. Or is it afraid of Tel Aviv? If the answer to both the questions is yes, then it is an insult to America and the American people. For since when is America afraid of the truth and since when is Congress afraid to discuss foreign policy freely and openly?

The last time I read America's history, I could swear that it was free and home of the brave. Since when there was a limitation on the First Amendment rights. Thomas Jefferson would turn over in his grave from shame, when he finds out that the greatest country on earth could not dare stand next to the truth, and stands by its commitment to morality and its democratic institutions. Did America reach such a deteriorated state of independence that it no longer can face up to Israel, and seek a position independent of that of Tel Aviv?

I can only feel sorry for all of those who fought and died for a free and independent America. It is really a shame that the American people could not force the issue of an open debate on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, in a country that prides itself on its democratic and free institutions, and free speech and thinking. Why do you think that Americans pay taxes and serve in the armed forces? Is it for the protection of Israel, or is it for the support and maintenance of free America?

Yes, Mr. President, for those of us who have lived

in America, we know more about America's freedom than most of the U.S. Senate and Congress.

Mr. President, if I sound cynical and angry, it is because I am cynical of the U.S. and of the whole damned Western world. I have become cynical because of the contradiction I see around me. I have been taught (unfortunately) morality, ethics, and the rule of law in American schools. Yet when I see all of these applied to Israel, I only see a double standard and an absence of all of these. Even basic human decency is absent.

I need not bore you with the whole history of the conflict, but one thing is for sure, it was not created by us, but by Britain, the Western world, and certainly the U.S., and our suffering has been perpetuated by the United States and its presidents, who for a few votes sold American morality and ethics down the drain.

However, that does not mean that we are totally blameless, and that by no means relieves us or our former leaders of the blame prior to 1948 and of our fellow Arab brothers.

Unfortunately for the Israelis and the world, we had too many Aschowitz. We had Dir Yassin, Oal-qilla, Yalo and Imwas. We had Beirut, Saida and Tyre, Khaldah, Al-Rashidiya, Ein Al-Halwa, Tel Al-Zatar and many more. We have been bunted like lepers by your weapons at the hands of the Israelis. However, Mr. President, even with all of these massacres, we will not go and wither away. If you think that Jews made a comeback, wait and see us make a comeback. For this time around, the whole world will pay a very heavy price for their silence and indifference, and we shall celebrate our comeback in Jerusalem Adhah willing.

Best Regards,  
Palestinian American

Today is Thursday, June 24th, the 175th day of 1982. There are 190 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1497 — First recorded discovery of mainland of North America occurs as explorer John Cabot sights land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

1529 — First peace of Kappel ends civil war in Switzerland.

1595 — Earl of Tyrone is proclaimed traitor for his rebellion in Ireland.

1793 — First Republican constitution in France is adopted.

1894 — France's President M.F. Sadi-Carnot is assassinated by Italian anarchist at Lyon, and is succeeded by Jean Casimir-Perier.

1917 — Russian Black Sea fleet mutinies at Sevastopol in the Crimea.

1920 — Greeks launch offensive in Asia Minor against Turkish nationalists.

1931 — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan sign neutrality treaty.

1942 — The Dutch royal family, exiled by war, arrives in the United States to establish temporary residence.

1960 — Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey dissolve Balkan alliance of 1954.

1965 — South Vietnam breaks off relations with France.

1976 — Lebanese Christian rightists continue assault on two Palestinian refugee camps east of Beirut, and savage fighting takes numerous lives.

1978 — Yemen's President Ahmad Hussein Ghasbani is assassinated in Yemen by bomb planted in an envoy's briefcase.

1981 — Israel's former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan discloses that his country is capable of manufacturing nuclear weapons and will do so if faced with nuclear threat from Arab countries.

Thought for today:  
The Israelis are not killing just my friends, they are killing my country. — Latifa Abdul Rahman, Lebanese refugee, Beirut.



Claims one victim a day

# Italian gangster rules from jail

By Clara Hemphill

OTTAVIANO, Italy (AP) — Two years ago, a notorious Neapolitan gangster named Raffaele Cutolo declared war on his rivals from his wall-to-wall carpeted prison cell. Since then, more than 300 persons have been murdered in a bloody battle for control of the extortion rackets that rake in millions of dollars a year and the trade in contraband cigarettes and hashish in the towns around the Bay of Naples.

The violence has escalated this year and the war between clans of the criminal organization called the Camorra now claims nearly one victim a day. The most recent victim was an 11-year-old girl, killed with a bullet meant for her father, a prosecutor who investigated organized crime.

Officials say Cutolo has built up an empire from his jail cell. He has a 15-century castle in this town, his birthplace. A small army of followers here wear five points tattooed on their hands between their thumbs and index fingers to show they're his men.

The profits from crime have brought prosperity to this town. Unlike the neighboring villages that are poor, decayed and half-abandoned, Ottaviano is clean and bustling, with palm trees and rose bushes in the central square and Posh cars zooming down tree-lined streets. "Cutolo's Auto Showroom" and "Cutolo Furniture" are among the budding businesses.

Construction is booming. Cement trucks clog the streets and workmen build and repair walls even during the traditional three-hour lunch break, when most Italian towns are deserted.

For years, Mafia-type Camorra gangs in the Naples area collected "protection money" from shopkeepers, took a cut of the profits from the fruit and vegetable markets, and smuggled in cases of contraband cigarettes with speedboats faster than police craft. And they kept peace. Each Camorra faction bad its own neighborhood, and no one stepped into another's territory. Cutolo was leader of one of the gangs.

"Then Cutolo said 'I want to be boss of bosses,'" said Riccardo Boccia, the prefect or government's representative in Naples. "He said: 'I'm going to make everyone pay protection money to me.' He upset the equilibrium."

Cutolo named himself boss of the Nuova Camorra Organizzata, the new organized Camorra. The other half-dozen formed a loose federation called the Nuova Famiglia, the new family, and the war was on. The victims include not only those Cutolo believes have betrayed him or oppose him, but also their wives and sisters and any possible witnesses to the crimes. The Nuova Famiglia has killed many of Cutolo's men, including 11 in this town this year.

At 40, Cutolo has a boyish face and a thick shock of black hair with just a touch of gray

around the temples. He wears spiffy suits and neckties given to him in "homage" by local merchants.

Cutolo has spent half his life in jail and for years lived in a cell which Italian journalists said had color television, curtains, a private bath and a refrigerator. Police say he ran his organization without impediment in prison, sending orders to his men by telephone, in letters on monogrammed stationery or through messengers who visited him in prison.

Boccia said local officials repeatedly asked the Justice Ministry that Cutolo be transferred from his luxurious cell in Ascoli Piceno, northeast of Rome. But for years the requests were denied. Finally, the Naples Mayor made a personal appeal to Italian President Sandro Pertini to transfer the gangster.

Pertini agreed, saying: "I know that Cutolo had wall-to-wall carpeting in his cell and 20 members of the Camorra who waited on him." Cutolo was moved to a maximum security prison in Sardinia in April. His power in jail seems to have waned since then, but he still seems to run Ottaviano.

The town government recently approved 180 million lire to restore his 100-room villa, which dominates the town. The money was from government funds earmarked for people whose houses were damaged or destroyed in a devastating earthquake in 1980. Thirty men worked for a month on the restoration of the Medici Villa and walled gardens graced with trees and marble sculptures before the

national press — and the national government — got wind of the project. Boccia blocked the funds, and the work stopped.

Cutolo, whose father was a peasant, was the godson of American gangster Vito Genovese. Genovese returned to Italy from the United States in 1943 as an interpreter for the U.S. Army. Genovese, who died in a United States prison in 1967, was one of the American gangsters credited with reviving the Camorra in Naples after World War II.

In 1963, Cutolo killed a man who flirted with his girlfriend. He was sentenced to 24 years for that murder. He was paroled but then sentenced to 14 years for attempted murder of a policeman in 1970.

In 1977, a court ruled he was insane and ordered him held in a mental hospital. He had some friends dynamite the hospital wall and escaped in 1978. In 1980, after he was recaptured, a court acknowledged his "semi-infirmity of mind" but ordered him to finish his sentence in a regular prison.

The psychiatrist who testified that he was insane, Aldo Semerari, was found decapitated in this town April 1, in a Camorra murder that has baffled police.

About 80 percent of the Camorra murders are unsolved. Boccia says there has been an undervaluation of the problem on the part to some police officials, judges and prosecutors in the past. The government has extended special anti-Mafia laws, which previously only applied to Sicily, to the Naples area.



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# Iceland's Nobel laureate no longer a black sheep

By Rolf Soderlund

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (AP) — For his 80th birthday, Icelanders celebrated their Nobel Prize-winning writer, Halldor Laxness, as the island nation's literary giant. He was pleased. He remembers the times when they considered him a black sheep.

Iceland's sole television channel showed three documentaries on Laxness. Reykjavik's two main theaters featured his plays. Newspapers ran the story of his life. Receptions were held in his honor just about every day for a week, beginning April 23, his birthday.

He antagonized many in the 1920s by becoming Roman Catholic in heavily Protestant Scandinavia, and in the 1930s he became a Socialist. "There is a very strong craving in me to form my own opinion about things, but the result was often very different from what other people were thinking," the white-haired writer said.

In the half-century since, though, he has been more writer than ideologue. A master story-teller whose works are widely viewed as an extension of the Viking saga tradition, he has become a cult figure in this Northern Atlantic nation of book readers and poets. At the same time, Laxness the globetrotter has seen his novels translated into almost 50 languages. In 1955, he received his Nobel Prize for literature.

It has been suggested that Laxness has not been appreciated greatly in some countries

because of leftist viewpoints he championed in the 1930s and '40s. "To hell with leftist or rightist standpoints," Laxness said angrily. "It is a vulgar way of evaluating things. A writer cannot talk in cliches. That is good for politicians."

"The most hard-boiled rightist people I have known in my life were Russian Bolsheviks. Sterile, old-fashioned people, stupid vocabulary. Real Russian Communist theoreticians are the most conservative people I have met in my life. They are immune to reasonable argument." Besides, he said, he had met more leftist writers in the United States than anywhere else.

Laxness built his reputation as a playwright, poet, translator from French and English and writer of short stories, novels and essays. Chatting over coffee and apple cake in his living room, he said he finds writing amusing and "very absorbing."

"A book always gets better the more you rewrite it. The first sketch is very primitive, the second is primitive as well but in No. 3 it gets to look something like literature. Some of my novels I have gone through many, many times."

The son of a road construction foreman, he grew up on a farm called Laxness from which he later derived his name. The farm lies within sight of his current home — a white house with a sweeping view of the dark, treeless landscape of the Mosfell Valley, 20 kilometers northeast of the coastal capital.

In 1927, Laxness saw his first novel of note published in Iceland: *Vefurinn Mikli Fra Kasmir* (The Great Weaver of Kashmir), a story a young intellectual's search for himself. The money he got from his Reykjavik publisher that year financed a trip to the United States, where he stayed until 1930 in California.

Back in Europe in 1931, Laxness visited the Soviet Union and wrote *I Austurvegi* (In the East), which Icelandic critics have described as full of hope for the future of the young Socialist state.

With his first novel after his American sojourn, *Salka Valka* in 1931, and even more so with his second, *Sjalfstati Folk* (Independent People) in 1934, Laxness established himself as a novelist of European stature. Both books, critics say, contained a radical social viewpoint and an epic perspective of Icelandic history.

Other major works to follow were *Islandskukkan* (The Bell of Iceland), *Gerpla* (Happy Warriors) and *Paradisarheimt* ("Paradise Reclaimed").

Laxness still writes about a book a year. His latest works were an autobiographical series he had planned to close at four volumes. "My publisher asks me to write one more, so I shall start on No. 5 in a few days, one more funny book about my young days," he said.


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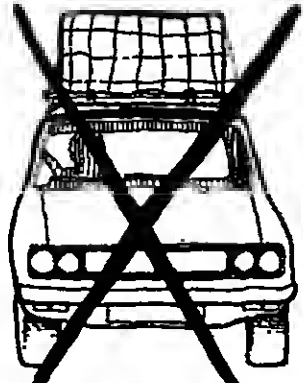
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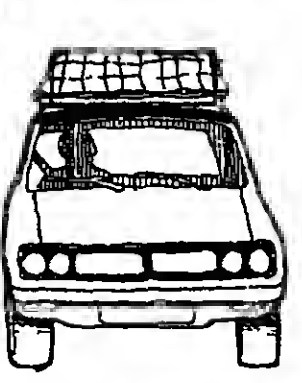
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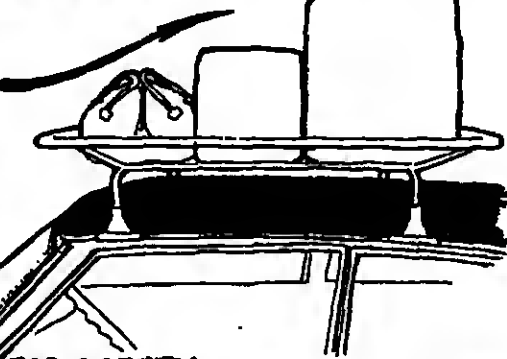


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## Noted contribution to science

## British journal attacks medical beliefs

By Paul Jacobs

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Surgeon Branshy Cooper was understandably upset. *The Lancet*, a muckraking British medical journal, had just reported that it had taken him 55 minutes to remove a kidney stone from the bladder of a patient at Guy's Hospital in London, where "skillful surgeons" were performing the same operation in five minutes.

Cooper sued for what he considered to be a "false, scandalous and malicious libel." He won. But the *Lancet's* fiery editor, Thomas Wakley, a surgeon himself, considered the loss a victory. Cooper was awarded 100 pounds in damages, but he had asked for 2,000. And Wakley continued to lambaste Cooper for the "long and murderous" operation that led to the patient's death the day after surgery.

That was more than 150 years ago, in an era before anesthesia. Cooper's hapless patient, bound to the operating table, remained conscious during the whole procedure.

Dr. Ian Munro, the *Lancet's* current editor — the eighth since Wakley, thinks of himself as carrying on at least part of the anti-establishment tradition that has been the mark of the journal since its founding in 1823.

Munro, recently as a lecturer at the University of California, Los Angeles' School of Public Health, appears to be succeeding. Recent issues of the weekly medical magazine, named appropriately for a pointed surgical knife, include several attacks on conventional wisdom about modern medicine:

—American medical schools pride themselves in selecting broadly educated, "cosmopolitan" students, but that self-image is "devoid of reality," complained the journal's U.S. correspondent. In fact, standards at

some medical schools are "low and sinking." The commentary also doubted the claim of American medicine to be "the best in the world."

—The drug phenylpropanolamine, available without prescription in the United States in scores of hay fever and cold remedies and appetite suppressants, is only questionably effective and potentially dangerous, the *Lancet* noted in an April editorial. Serious adverse reactions have taken place in otherwise healthy people after taking only modest doses of the drug, the editorial stated.

—Doctors are using a treatment of dubious value — preparations made from bee venom or bee bodies — in a misguided effort to prevent death from bee stings, around Howard S. Rubenstein of Harvard University in an edition of the *Lancet* last February. Even if the treatment worked, Rubenstein asserted, there is no way to predict which individuals are likely to have fatal reactions to stings.

Attacks on established beliefs or on standard medical practices are only a part of what the magazine's readers throughout the world have come to expect in its pages.

Like its peers among English-language medical journals, the *Lancet* has devoted much of its space to research findings. Even there, the medical journal has been controversial. It has a reputation for accepting scientific work that is extremely promising but still tentative.

Editors of rival publications are quick to point out that Munro and his editorial staff at the *Lancet* do not systematically send all scientific manuscripts to two outside experts in the field, a standard practice at *The New England Journal of Medicine* and *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, the two leading American journals.

But few would dispute the observation of Dr. Arnold Relman, the editor of the *New England Journal*, who said in a recent inter-

view that the *Lancet* "has had more than its fair share of important work in world medicine."

Several of the first reports on the clinical use of penicillin to combat serious infection were published in the *Lancet* in the 1930s and 1940s. More recently, the journal published the first work showing that a new drug, cyclosporin-A, could be used to keep transplant recipients from rejecting donated hearts, kidneys, lungs and livers.

The first successful attempts at vitrofertilization and implantation — the so-called "test-tube babies" — were reported in the magazine. So were the first trials of human insulin made in large vats by genetically engineered bacteria. (The bacteria-made insulin appears to work just as well as purified animal insulin, which are widely used to treat human diabetes.)

However, the most distinctive feature of the *Lancet* may be its attempts to give a human face to medicine and medical science.

Even scientific papers are sometimes presented in vivid, almost personal language, as in a 1951 paper that first described a strange malady thereafter known as Munchausen's syndrome, a literary name given it by author Dr. Richard Asher.

(Baron von Munchausen was an 18th-century storyteller known for his wildly exaggerated tales. Munchausen's syndrome is a psychiatric disorder in which patients move from hospital to hospital seeking treatment for nonexistent or invented diseases.)

"The patient showing the syndrome is admitted to hospital with apparent acute illness supported by a plausible and dramatic history," Asher wrote. "Usually his story is largely made up of falsehoods he is found to have attended, and deceived, an astounding number of hospitals."

"Unlike the malingering, who may gain a

definite end, these patients often seem to gain nothing except discomfort of unnecessary investigations or operations."

In recent years, the *Lancet* has made a deliberate attempt to get the patient's perspective on serious illness with a series of articles entitled, "Disabilities and how to live with them."

"Patients are a valuable source of information for doctors," editor Munro said, "if they would only seek it out." The results are not only informative, they are often moving as well.

In a recent issue, under the standing title, "Personal Paper," Canadian physician Ian Carr described in vivid detail how he watched the gradual mental deterioration and memory loss in his 15-year-old daughter, the result of what at first seemed an inexplicable disease.

"A golden summer crisped into fall," Carr wrote. "By the middle of October we knew there was something seriously wrong. The evening walk became more bizarre, like talking to an elderly person whose conversation slides into a twilight of fading concern and randomly illuminated glimpses of the past."

"No friends now came. The telephone calls, the evenings out, of a blooming adolescence — all gone." Eventually the girl's physicians identified her underlying condition as Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph system. Cured of Hodgkin's, the girl's memory also returned.

Because Hodgkin's disease had never before been linked to memory loss, Carr gave the condition a name, taken from Shakespeare: "The Ophelia syndrome."

In a 1979 column headed "Points of View," another physician described the measures he takes when confronted with a severely deformed infant.

"The question often occurs to me when talking to parents of a newborn baby with a severe handicap, what I would answer if the child when he came of age should ask me, 'Why did you let me live?'" wrote a doctor, identified only in the column as "a children's physician."

If the parents agree, the physician said he would humanely kill the infant. "I offer the baby careful and loving nursing, water sufficient to satisfy thirst and increasing doses of sedative."

The frankly written article, with its references to rebel slaves in Roman times who killed their wounded rather than risk their being tortured, sparked a long-running debate in the journal's letters columns.

Compared to its American peers, the *Lancet* enjoys a reputation disproportionate to its circulation. Nonetheless, the *Lancet* is flooded with scientific manuscripts, about 300 a month. Only about one-sixth are accepted for publication. How the magazine chooses what to publish has made it somewhat controversial.



L-SAT MODEL: The huge proportions of L-Sat 1 — destined to be one of the most powerful communications satellites in the world — are conveyed by this model built by the British Aerospace Dynamics Group for the European Space Agency. The model was made to aid design work on equipment the satellite will carry when it is launched by Ariane rocket in 1986.

## Revolution in printing

PARIS (RFT) — What will become of the printing industry under the influence of the computer? Will it be a happy marriage, a profound change or a capitulation? This is the question we have to ask, faced with the introduction of the new technologies for treating the printed word and news.

It is already apparent that the classic graphic industry has had to give way to data processing on a certain number of points. This is the case for catalogues of spare parts which certain automobile manufacturers are beginning to put on micro-film; this can be used and managed more quickly and more efficiently. It has also been happening with local advertising, already captured in the United States by cable television, and with telephone directories, which might well be taken over by telematics systems such as the French Videotex.

The film setter is another rival. It enables big firms to do without professional printers for the printing of their house documents. In the United States, one film setter out of four is sold to non-professionals. In France, the proportion is likely to be even higher. Already, using only professional printers.

There is also much talk of bringing typography and film setting into office work. Film setters are appearing on the market which are real office tools, not just printing machines. The way of dealing with a text which has to be

printed is also being transformed. An optical sound reproducer is now all that's needed to translate the original text into a language which the film setter understands. This setter can be linked to a text-processing machine using the same language. Both can therefore exchange information by telephone or dial.

In the long run, the "reading" activity will be done by the clients themselves; they will decide, at home, the "input" information, and the printer will only have to store it, put it into "shape" and then print it.

All this, however, demands from the printer an enormous effort at adaptation and retooling his role. "The new equipment will oblige him to exercise another profession than the one he learned," it is being said in the United States.

Already, laser printer-scanners exist, capable of printing simultaneously texts and images from computer data. In certain newspapers, only three minutes are needed to edit and get ready for printing, as compared with sixty minutes for traditional methods.

The drawback is that errors are more difficult to correct, on a film setter, than on little composing machines like "memory" typewriters. The mistake has to be found in a memory, the text then has to be shown on a screen and development operations carried out. In the past, just one line of type had to be reset.

## NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses:

Saturday, June 26

Rheumatism is too vague a description. Patients should ask their doctors for a more specific diagnosis than rheumatism.

Sunday, June 27

Follow your doctor's suggestion to continue on a low cholesterol diet until there is definite evidence that low cholesterol indeed increases the risk of cancer.

Monday, June 28

Chronic disbelievers in their doctors often waste their energy, time and money. Look for a doctor with good qualifications. Give him a chance. Instead of dropping him, ask for consultation.

Tuesday, June 29

Artificial skin is now being used in some burn cases. It's placed over the burn site after dead tissue has been removed. It consists of two layers. The inner layer functions as lattice work, permitting ingrowth of the patient's own cells. The outer layer stays in place about three weeks.

Wednesday, June 30

Extremes of temperature can be equally taxing when exercise is overdone. Excessive sweating can cause loss of essential electrolytes and fluids. Heat stroke is a danger.



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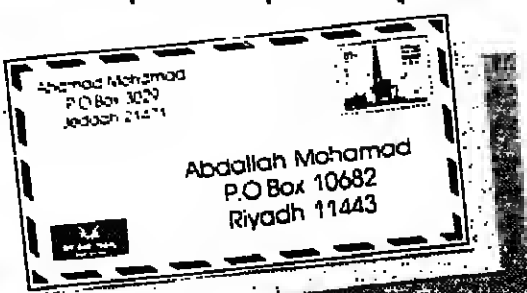
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1501	2000	11441	6001	6500	11442	10501	11000	11443
2001	2500	11451	6501	7000	11452	11001	11500	11453
2501	3000	11461	7001	7500	11462	11501	12000	11463
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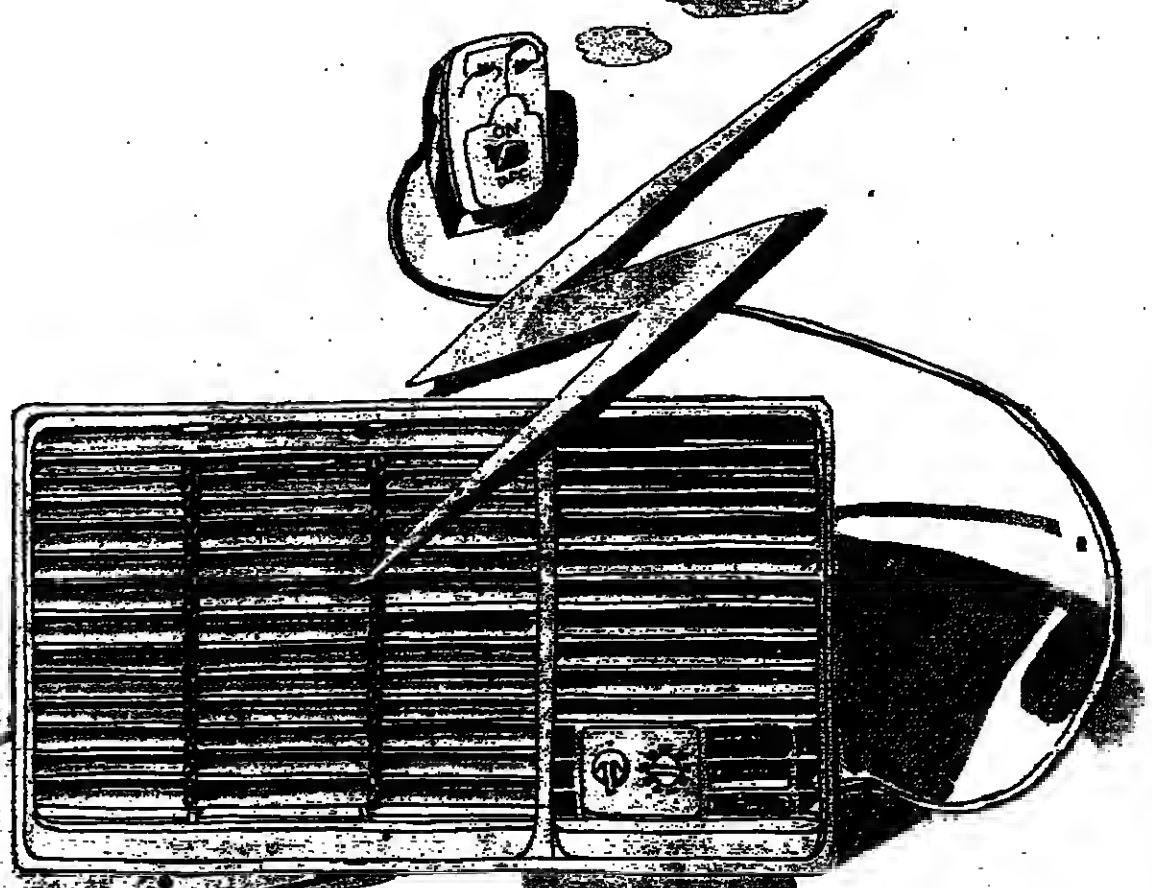
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## Hinckley verdict angers officials

## U.S. criminal law reform sought

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Agencies) — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith called for the overhaul of federal criminal law following a not-guilty verdict in the case of John Hinckley, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley, 27, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity of having attempted to assassinate Reagan in front of a Washington hotel on March 30 last year. "Six months or a decade from now we do not want to look back and see an even longer litany of cases of criminals who committed the gravest offenses and then eluded justice because of fatal flaws in the law," the attorney general said.

He said that "traditionally prosecutors usually do not comment on a decision in a criminal case," but that as minister of justice he owed it to himself to stress the "compelling issues concerning public safety."

The reaction Tuesday from Capitol Hill and from Reagan's cabinet was largely one of anger coupled with a call for toughening use of the insanity plea. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he was "outraged" by the jury's decision. "I think when a person stalks a leading citizen of this country, shoots him

and then goes scot-free, that's absolutely atrocious," he said. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond said he found the verdict "deeply troubling." Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said legislation making it more difficult to prove insanity would be taken up by summer's end.

Republican Sen. Larry Pressler (South Dakota) said he was "personally outraged" at the Hinckley trial. "Our system has gone too far in protection of the criminal," he added. Another Republican senator said: "People are tired of having psychiatrists overrun courts."

Hinckley will be interned in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, for examination, and after 50 days federal Judge Barrington Parker will decide whether he represents a danger to society. If Judge Parker decides not, Hinckley could be freed, otherwise he will remain interned for another six months before appearing in the court again.

Hinckley had been expected to enter St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington immediately after the verdict but the move was delayed.

## Citing experience in Falklands

## Lehman justifies plan to build N-subs

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Agencies) — U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman has said the British experience in the Falkland Islands has confirmed American policy of building nuclear submarines and big aircraft carriers to regain maritime superiority.

Lehman said Tuesday the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* by a British nuclear-powered submarine showed the only defense against a nuclear submarine was another nuclear submarine. Argentina had shown agreement, he said, because the rest of the Argentine fleet, with only diesel submarines available, stayed in territorial waters and out of action after the sinking.

Lehman made his remarks in a speech prepared for a strategy forum at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The text was released in Washington. He said although diesel submarines were useful as protection near shore, they had limited capability in open sea.

Lehman said he was glad U.S. allies were building diesel submarines, but added that the U.S. Navy was only interested in nuclear-powered submarines and planned to continue building them at a rate of several a year.

He said the Falklands action also proved the United States was right in building big aircraft carriers, adding: "The modern carrier battle group offers an area of complete control some 800 miles across — above, on and under the sea."

The small British carriers do not provide large launching platforms for the kinds of planes which Lehman said are needed to protect other ships in the task force. British carriers handle about 20 attack-fighter planes each, while the large U.S. nuclear carriers take about 90 planes, including radar surveillance craft.

Lehman has said previously the Super Etendard bomber which sank the British destroyer *Sheffield* with an Exocet missile, could never have come within range of any U.S. ship without being spotted and knocked out or forced back. He also said ships inevitably are prone to attack so they should be strong enough to take hits, adding: "This is one of

## Soviet carrier sighted

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — The *Moskva*, a Soviet helicopter carrier, has made its first appearance in the South Atlantic, U.S. Navy officials said Tuesday. The 18,000-ton *Moskva* called at Luanda, Angola, on the west coast of Africa from June 12-18 and is now at sea again, officials said.

Navy sources said the *Moskva*, which carries 18 anti-submarine helicopters and an array of missiles, has stayed far away from the Falkland Islands area, where Britain recently regained control after a two-month war with Argentina.

Dr. Jonas Rapoport, a psychiatrist who was part of the government team which concluded Hinckley was not legally insane, told a television interviewer he believed Hinckley would spend several years at St. Elizabeth's.

One of the ironies built into the system is that evidence used by Hinckley and his lawyers to show he was disturbed mentally can now be used against him by the government to demonstrate he is so insane he must remain locked up.

Defense attorneys Vincent J. Fuller and Gregory B. Craig said they spoke with Hinckley Tuesday morning and released this statement: "We wish to report that Mr. Hinckley has no current intention of exercising his right... to a hearing on the question of release. In other words, Mr. Hinckley will not be making any effort to seek release after the expiration of the statutory 50-day period as the law permits."

The statement said: "This firm will not represent John W. Hinckley Jr. in any efforts to secure release until we are satisfied that he meets the criteria for release and that Mr. Hinckley is no longer a danger to himself or to society."

the key reasons for large aircraft carriers and battleships."

In Britain, the army Tuesday displayed to foreign buyers some of the weapons that brought victory over Argentina in the Falkland Islands.

But Harrier vertical takeoff jet fighters and Sea King helicopters were noticeably absent from Bovington army proving grounds in Dorset, southwest England. "They are needed elsewhere," an army spokesman said.

Much of the equipment had already been displayed Monday to potential buyers from 90 countries invited to the British army equipment exhibition at Aldershot.

Meanwhile, the head of a Soviet delegation to Brazil suggested in Brasilia that the Falklands conflict would lead Latin American countries to re-examine their relations with the Soviet Union.

Tihon Kisselov, leader of a group of delegates from the Supreme Soviet, told reporters his country had no objectives in the South Atlantic and desired peace and unity for Latin America.

Asked about Washington's backing for Britain in the dispute over the islands with Argentina, Kisselov said: "This conflict shows Latin America who is who and who helps whom. I believe that based on this understanding, the leaders of Latin America are going to re-examine their relations with our country."

## Amnesty pleads for Somoza men

LONDON, June 23 (R) — The human rights organization Amnesty International Wednesday called on Nicaragua to review the cases of more than 3,000 persons imprisoned after the overthrow of Gen. Anastasio Somoza's government in 1979. Those jailed were mainly members of Gen. Somoza's National Guard or alleged collaborators with it, Amnesty said.

The London-based organization said 4,331 persons were convicted by special tribunals set up after the left-wing takeover and 3,174 of them were still in prison this year. Amnesty, in a report on two missions sent to Nicaragua in 1979 and 1980, said there were irregularities in the trials and in some cases no evidence of specific crimes was given.

Judges often untrained in law gave judgments on the basis of personal conviction, rather than legal evidence, imposing jail sentences to up to 30 years, it said. Amnesty also urged an overhaul of the country's public order law which it said permitted imprisonment for non-violent dissent and led to conviction of prisoners of conscience.

In a response published with the report, the Nicaraguan government said the special tribunals had gone some way toward reducing popular wrath and the danger of confrontation after 50 years of misrule and a bitter civil war.

After the revolution, Nicaragua had outlawed the death penalty and created a new legal system. The government had later introduced procedural changes and granted pardons.

## Indian opposition changes nominee

NEW DELHI, June 23 (AFP) — In a surprise last-minute development, the opposition was forced to change the originally named candidate for the office of Indian president in the forthcoming election.

Their new nominee is Hans Raj Khanna, a former Supreme Court justice, it was announced. The opposition, consisting of 10 parties and groups had first jointly named Professor Hiren Mukherjee, a veteran leader of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India (CPI) as their candidate.

The Press Trust of India news agency reported that he, however, went out of the contest as his name did not appear in the latest general voters' list prepared by the Election Commission. Under the rules governing the presidential election, one of the qualifications stipulated for a candidate is that he or she must be a listed eligible voter.

Former prime minister and chairman of the Lok Dal, Charan Singh, announced the name of Khanna as their new candidate after hectic consultations among the opposition parties following the discovery of the last-minute hitch.

## BRIEFS

MADRID, (R) — An 18-year-old Soviet girl swimmer who disappeared from Madrid Airport, as her teammates headed home, Tuesday and asked for help, an embassy spokesman said. The girl, identified by diplomatic sources as Vassa Guerasimova, was at the embassy for several hours before her case was taken over by Spanish authorities. Spanish diplomatic sources said the swimmer had asked the Americans for political asylum but the U.S. Embassy spokesman said she had only requested "assistance."

WASHINGTON, (R) — Three U.S. navy ships were fired on in the South China Sea Sunday night by small boats believed to be Vietnamese, Navy officials said Tuesday. The officials said only minor damage was done to one of the U.S. ships, the destroyer *Turner Joy*, from small-caliber machine-gun fire. A State Department spokesman said a protest would be lodged.

LONDON, (AP) — London police Tuesday appealed publicly for information about the last days of Italian banker Roberto Calvi, central figure in a banking scandal which

rocked the Italian government, who was found hanging from a London bridge last Friday. A Rome detective was in London to help unravel the mystery of Calvi's gruesome death, which London police believe was suicide.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, (R) — A 90-hour countdown for the fourth and final test flight of the space shuttle *Columbia* began Tuesday, Kennedy Space center officials said. "Everything is going great," said Hugh Harris, spokesman for the space center. The *Columbia* is scheduled to be launched here at 11 a.m. (1500 GMT) on Sunday and to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California July 4. For the first time, the shuttle mission will include military experiments.

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday began a two-day countdown to launch the first French cosmonaut into space. The booster and capsule for the Franco-Soviet space flight were moved into place Tuesday at the Baikonur Space Center in Soviet central Asia, the official news agency Tass reported.

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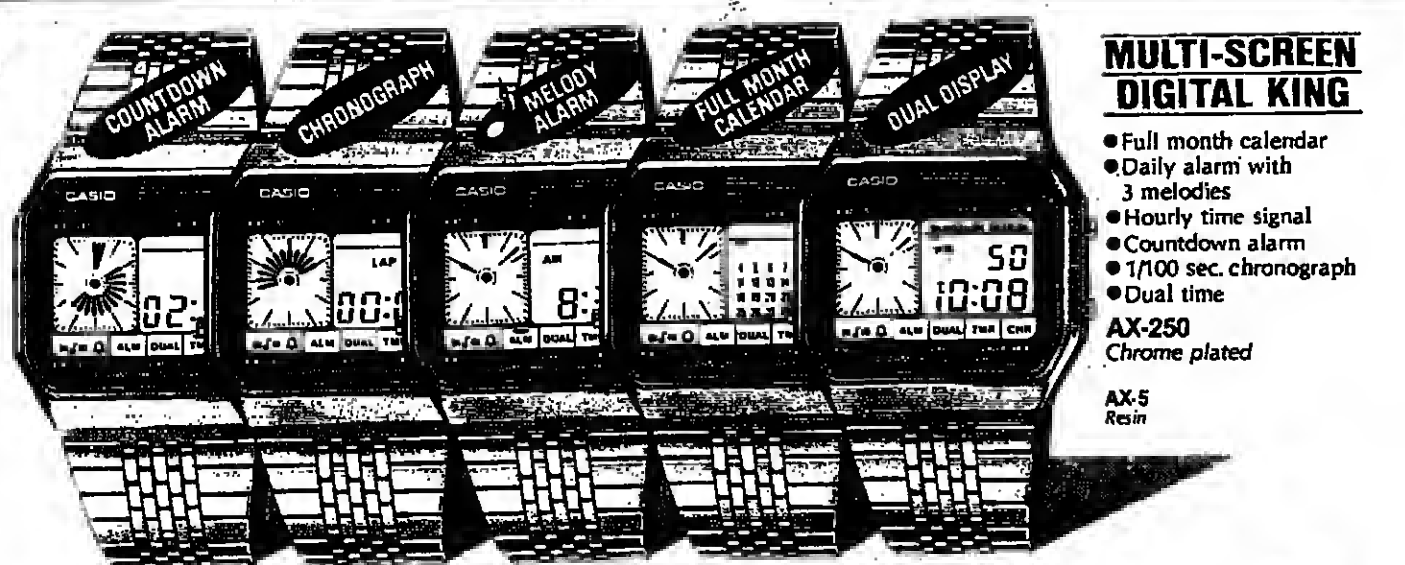
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## U.S. House okays 1983 deficit budget

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives voted its approval Tuesday for a Republican-drafted budget compromise for 1983 that envisions a \$103.9 billion deficit, multi-billion-dollar spending cuts in social programs and nearly \$21 billion in higher taxes.

The deficits contained in the outline — the nearly \$104 billion in 1983-84, \$84 billion in 1984 and \$60 billion in 1985 — would be the highest ever in a budget to pass both houses of Congress.

## Turkish debts rescheduled

LONDON, June 23 (R) — Turkey has formally completed renegotiation of its 1979 commercial debt rescheduling accord, the country's central bank said in a statement released here.

The new agreement, which covers about \$2.9 billion of previously rescheduled loans, will extend the maturity of these delayed debts to 10 years from seven, it said, and the grace period on actual principal repayments to five years from three.

The interest rate remains at 1-1/2 percent over London Eurodollar rates. The agreement has been expected for several months, pending approval from about five of the some 25 banks involved.

The 210-208 vote in the Democratic-controlled house sent the compromise to the Senate, where Republicans command a majority and final passage is virtually assured, although perhaps not until later in the week.

President Ronald Reagan's signature is not required on the tax and spending blueprint, although he endorsed the plan and called members of Congress to the White House for lobbying sessions two days running.

Final passage would mark the end of an extraordinary, months-long budget tug-of-war in which:

— Reagan's original spending plan was rejected overwhelmingly by congress.

— White House aides and congressional leaders met in private for more than a month in a futile attempt to draft a bipartisan compromise.

— And Reagan and House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill failed in an unprecedented face-to-face bargaining session to reach a compromise agreement.

In the end, the budget that emerged contained higher taxes and less defense spending than Reagan wanted and a substantially different package of spending cuts. But it also preserved his basic budget policy by protecting the three-year package of personal income-tax cuts approved a year ago and increasing defense spending while cutting back on the growth of government in other areas, principally social programs.

## Italian MPs flay role of Vatican bank

ROME, June 23 (AFP) — The Vatican bank, the Institute for Religious Works, came under fierce attack in the Italian parliament here for its links with the scandal-racked Banco Ambrosiano.

Radical MPs protested the involvement of IOR in the activities of Italian firms which "have always been characterized by a shameful preoccupation with international business".

The IOR is controlled entirely by the Vatican, and is free of Italian state control. The MPs recalled the business links between the IOR and Sicilian banker Michele Sindona, who is serving a United States prison sentence for fraudulent bankruptcy.

They also cited rumors that former Banco Ambrosiano chairman Roberto Calvi handed himself in London last week because the IOR refused to guarantee the bank's debts.

The Italian press too has strongly attacked IOR president American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus for betraying his friend Calvi, after giving him the Vatican bank's written guarantee covering Banco Ambrosiano's debts.

The press has recalled the collapse of Sindona's private bank in 1974. The church later admitted that IOR suffered significant losses in the collapse.

Since the new financial scandal came to light, neither the Vatican nor Mr. Marcinkus have made any public statements on the affair.

## Paris outlines austerity plan

PARIS, June 23 (R) — The French Socialist government Tuesday drew up plans for deep cuts in social security spending and unemployment benefits and announced strict limits on company dividends.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Berégovoy told reporters that the cabinet had agreed on the cuts, but he said final details would be announced later after more talks with employers and trades unions.

France last week announced a four-month freeze on prices and incomes and severe budget restrictions as part of an economic austerity package to support the devaluation of the franc. But the government has met stiff opposition to its plans to reduce inflation.

Berégovoy said that at cabinet meeting President Francois Mitterrand issued what he called a severe warning to the United States for its international policies which were worsening the economic crisis in Europe. He quoted Mitterrand as saying that the instability of the U.S. dollar, persistent rises in interest rates and U.S. policies on steel and export credits tended to aggravate the crisis in Europe.

French ministers have repeatedly blamed the continuing world recession for their economic woes and their inability to achieve published growth targets and reduce unemployment.

France has boosted state spending on family allowances, pensions, unemployment benefits and minimum wages in a race for economic growth. But it has been left out on its own as the recession has dragged on among its major trading partners.

To foot the bill it now has to plug a 20 billion franc (\$2.9 billion) gap in its social

security budget covering 1982 and 1983, according to French economists.

The government was expected to delay some high social benefits already announced and to slash spending on medicines, hospital fees and other benefits, they said.

UNEDIC — the government, industry and trades union body which finances unemployment allowances — is facing a 37 billion franc (\$5.4 billion) deficit by the end of next year.

Berégovoy Tuesday said the budget would be balanced this year through spending cuts, some extra charges for companies and few taxes to be paid by civil servants, whose jobs are guaranteed.

He said that increases in dividends paid by companies in France would be limited in 1982 and 1983.

The government had hoped to implement the freeze up to the end of October by persuading employers to accept price restrictions and the trades unions not to oppose curbs on wages.

But talks with both sides last week failed to produce a breakthrough and the government will present a draft bill to parliament Wednesday to force through its proposals.

## U.S. opposes food bank proposal

ACAPULCO, June 23 (R) — The United States, Canada and Australia, the world's three largest grain exporters, have expressed reservations about a Third World-backed grain reserve plan under debate at a world food conference here.

The U.S. has shown greatest opposition to the U.N. project, under which 12 million tons

## ILO's new code protects labor from dismissal

GENEVA, June 23 (R) — The International Labor Organization (ILO) overwhelmingly adopted a new convention giving workers added protection against sudden dismissal.

U.S. government and employers' delegates opposed the convention, saying that the best protection against loss of jobs was healthy economy, not government intervention.

The code says workers cannot be dismissed because of sex, color, religion or politics and it gives them the right of appeal to an impartial body. It was adopted by 240 votes to nine, with 54 abstentions.

It is up to member states to decide whether to ratify the code. If they do, it becomes binding. The U.S. has ratified only seven out of more than 150 ILO conventions in the past.

But the code could still affect U.S. operations in Europe and other areas where it is ratified and American multinational and business leaders have expressed concern about its possible repercussions.

of grain would be stockpiled for use by poor countries when cereal prices rise.

Its supporters say it would ease the threat of mass starvation. But the Reagan administration has said the plan would upset the law of supply and demand.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, who says the U.S. is prepared to discuss the scheme, said Tuesday obstacles still remained, including a U.N. proposal to use International Monetary Fund (IMF) financing.

U.N. food specialist Arturo Goetz told reporters that American support was vital because Washington would have to agree to the release of IMF funds for the project. Both Canada and Australia said the U.N. should consider other alternatives.

Australia told 31 delegates on the second day of the U.N. World Food Council (WFC) conference that one alternative was for the U.N. to ensure adequate grain supplies to poor countries through bilateral agreements.

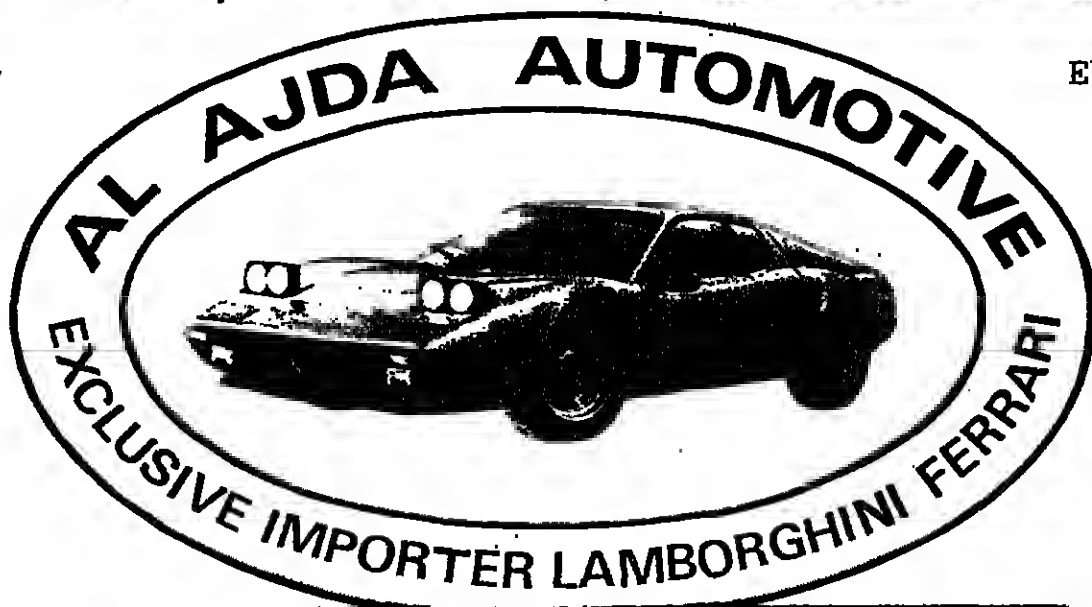
Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said grain stockpiling country-by-country instead of through a multilateral scheme might be more effective in creating food self-sufficiency in developing countries.

But French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson asked whether ensuring grain reserves would not have a negative effect on domestic prices, discouraging farmers from producing.

In a separate debate, the European Economic Community (EEC) came under fire from the U.S. and Australia, who said its sugar subsidies were a major factor in depressing world prices for the commodity and damaging many Third World exporters.

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مكتبة من الأصل







## Rose inching toward all-time mark

# Cardinals scrape past Phillies

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) — Mike Ramsey drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning to force in the winning run and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in a game in which Phillies' first baseman Pete Rose moved into second place on baseball's all-time hit list.

Rose's historic 3,772nd hit was a third-inning double off rookie right-hander John Stuper, 2-0. It came on a 3-0 pitch and moved him one ahead of the 23-year career total of Henry Aaron.

Already the National League's all-time hit leader, Rose had tied Aaron at 3,771 when he scored twice Monday night against St. Louis.

Louis. The 41-year-old superstar now trails only Hall of Famer Ty Cobb, who had 4,191 hits, for the most career hits in Major League history.

Ramsey's walk came on a 3-2 pitch from Ed Farmer, who relieved Sparky Lyle, 2-2, with one out. Farmer retired pinch hitter Dane Long on a line drive to shallow center before walking Ramsey.

In other NL action, Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker belted home runs as Los Angeles defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1 for their ninth victory in 11 games. Vicente Romo, Dave Stewart and Steve Howe combined to throw a three-hitter for the Dodgers.

Warren Cromartie docked a bases-loaded single in the first inning and Al Oliver homered in the third as the Montreal Expos posted their fifth straight victory with a 4-3 decision over the New York Mets.

Winning pitcher John Candelaria, Dave Parker and Jim Morrison drove in two runs apiece to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, who lost their fifth game in a row.

Vern Riffe fired a three-hitter and retired 23 consecutive batters as the Houston Astros defeated the San Francisco Giants 2-0. The veteran right-hander struck out five and faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum. It was his first shutout since Sept. 26, 1980.

Third baseman Luis Salazar's throwing error allowed Eddie Milner to score the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and Mike Vail added an RBI single to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the American League, Von Hayes keyed Cleveland's six-run fifth inning with a triple and a two-run single as the Indians defeated Baltimore 8-6. Eddie Murray hit his ninth home run for the Orioles.

Ron Leflore snapped a 5-5 tie with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox posted a 6-5 victory over the last-place Minnesota Twins.

Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter and Marshall Edwards drove in the tie-breaking run in the second inning, leading Milwaukee to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and extending the Brewers' winning streak to seven games.

Rookie Wade Boggs blasted his first Major League home run with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 5-4 victory over Detroit, sending the Tigers down to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits and stopped Rod Carew's 25-game hitting streak and Jim Sundberg delivered a two-run single as the Texas Rangers blanked 4-0.

Dan Quisenberry recorded his 20th save of the season, combining with rookie Bud Black on a six-hitter as the Kansas City Royals edged Oakland 2-1.

Seattle's Julio Cruz stole third base and scored the winning run on a throwing error by Toronto catcher Buck Martinez in the seventh inning as the Mariners downed the Blue Jays 6-5. Richie Zisk, Dave Henderson and Bud Bulling all homered for Seattle, while Willie Upshaw hit a home run for Toronto.

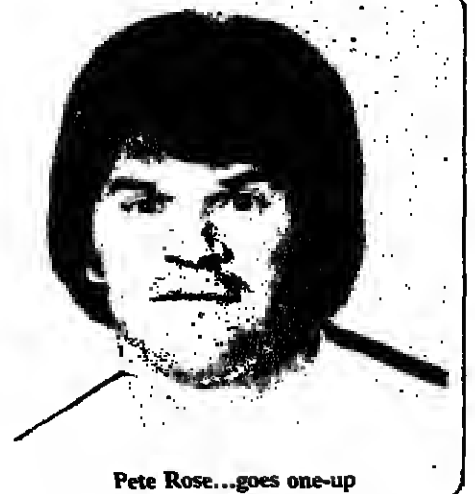
### The way your favorites fared

#### American League

Boston	5	Detroit	4
Cleveland	8	Baltimore	6
Milwaukee	3	New York	2
Chicago	6	Minnesota	5
Texas	4	California	1
Kansas City	2	Oakland	1
Seattle	6	Toronto	5

#### National League

Montreal	4	New York	3
Pittsburgh	9	Chicago	2
Cincinnati	7	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	4	Atlanta	1
Houston	2	San Francisco	0
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	2



Pete Rose...goes one-up

## England too good for Eagles

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) — The English Rugby Union team rounded off their tour of the United States with a flourish when they crushed the American National XV, the Eagles, 59-0 Tuesday.

The match brought to an end the highly successful two-week tour, which has seen the English tourists cruise to convincing victories everywhere they have played. They beat East 51-0, Middle West 58-7, West 45-6, Pacific 28-6, and the Cougars 26-6.

Meanwhile, the Rugby League are to receive a series of demands from the recently formed Players' Union, and the possibility of "industrial action" is not being ruled out.

Formed in December, the Rugby League Professional Players' Association are seeking to improve the status of 1,500 players whom

they feel have not received sufficient benefits from the huge increase in money given to the league by television and sponsors.

They also believe that they would have a case for restraint of trade unless the restriction preventing British players from appearing in Australia and vice-versa is lifted. The Union also wants to see a vast increase in the amount of insurance provided through the league.

It currently stands at seven pounds sterling a week for each player and the association are seeking a minimum of 50 pounds. The other issue which will be raised when the league meets representatives of the Union is contracts. The association wants all clubs to give contracts to players rather than simply hire them at the start of each season, which is the case with most sides at present.

## Calvin Murphy likely to play for Cavaliers

By Susan Saporita  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 23 — In his 12 years in the National Basketball Association, Calvin Murphy has led the Houston Rockets in scoring, set an all-time free throw record, played in the All-Star Game and participated in the World Championship series.

But now, the Rockets are working on a deal that could send Murphy to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavaliers, who finished with the worst record in the league last season at 15-67, are offering veteran guard James Silas in return for Murphy.

In 1981, it was Murphy who scored 42 points in the seventh game of the playoff series against San Antonio — against Silas — that enabled them to continue their trek to the NBA Championship Series.

However, in the 1981-82 campaign, Murphy's role in coach Del Harris' offense changed. Murphy played in just 64 games, averaging 18.8 minutes and scored a total of just 655 points.

"I happen to think Calvin Murphy would fit in perfectly with the Cleveland ballclub," said Ray Patterson, General Manager of the Rockets. "He can score points, he can still play the game, he is smart. He just doesn't seem, at this time, to fit in with the direction in which the Rockets are going. In Cleveland, he'd probably put them into the playoffs."

Murphy has two years remaining on a guaranteed contract that will pay him \$350,000 (\$R1.1 million) per season.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Canucks recently announced the signing of Swedish hockey star Patrick Sundstrom to a multiyear contract.

Sundstrom was ranked as Sweden's top performer in this spring's World Championships in Finland.

## Geoff Miller may boost England's spin attack

LONDON, June 23 (Agencies) — England pace bowler Paul Allott is doubtful for the second Test against India, which starts on his home Old Trafford ground in Manchester Thursday. Uncapped Kent player, Kevin Jarvis, has been added to the squad, as a possible replacement.

The 25-year-old Allott suffered a slight strain at the top of his left leg while fielding for Lancashire against Middlesex, at Lord's, Monday and visited a specialist Wednesday morning. Lancashire manager Bond said: "The examination did not show up anything and, subject to a workout Thursday morning, he should be all right."

Allott may be named 12th man, in any case, as England could choose to include Geoff Miller as a second spinner. The 29-year-old Jarvis has not even been in an England squad before, but has taken 23 wickets so far this season, for £17 runs. He made his debut, seven years ago and won his Kent cap in 1977. But as a batsman Jarvis boasts a top score of only 12 in first-class cricket.

Allott will report to Old Trafford with the rest of the party Wednesday. Jarvis said: "I was very surprised really and haven't had time yet to gather my thoughts. Obviously I am very pleased and very honored to be in the England squad."

Jarvis, who took 81 wickets for Kent last season, added: "Playing for England is something I have always wanted to do, but I have never really thought too much about it."

Jarvis said Tuesday: "I had been struggling to maintain that (last season's) bowling form in the early part of the season, but in the last couple of games it has come back and I have been far happier with my performances."

Yorkshire turns to Illy. Meanwhile, Ray Illingworth, at the age of 50, launches a last-ditch bid to save Yorkshire from obscurity when he leads the

County against Essex at Ilford Wednesday.

The former England captain and off-spinner succeeds in the short term, he will only be papering over the cracks, Chris Old, Illingworth, donning his 'whites' after four years of pen pushing, must be regarded as a short-term gamble by a side with a long-term problem.

Yorkshire hope his skill as a captain, which took Leicestershire to five major titles in ten years from 1969, will arrest a disastrous run of only two victories in all competitions this season.

As Illingworth said: "I am coming back hopeful to bring the best out of the other ten players in the side. But I am not looking at this as a long-term solution."

Even if Illingworth quickly restores the fortunes, Yorkshire are no closer to solving their underlying crisis. Over the past few years Geoff Boycott, John Hampshire, and, lately, Chris Old have been asked to draw the best from a side of mediocre players.

Yorkshire are unbeaten in the County Championship this season but have only won one match. They are bottom of the 'John Player League', and were knocked out of the 'Benson and Hedges Cup' in the group stages.

The side which won the County championship 31 times between 1867 and 1968 last won a trophy in 1969 — the former 'Gillette Cup' which is now the 'Natwest Trophy'. Their one-day play has been a major source of annoyance with their fans but Illingworth could be the man to change that.

Yorkshire's cricket committee said Tuesday: "We are very hopeful that Illingworth's practical knowledge and expertise on the field of play will result in an all round improvement in the performance of our young side. We sincerely hope that Old will continue to be a valued member of the side and we apologise to him for having lumbered him with a job which was clearly not his forte."

### County ties washed out

Nationwide rain resulted in all seven English County Championship cricket matches ending in a draw Tuesday. By lunch four games had been abandoned and with the others following literally in their wake. It was the first time this season the whole County program had been washed out.

Leaders Middlesex hung on until 1700 (1600 GMT) before giving up their game with Lancashire at Lord's.

Mike Gatting of Middlesex, who has failed to win back his place in the England Test team after his failure with the bat on the tour of India during the winter, heads the County cricket batting averages with figures of 94.44 for his 14 innings this season.

New Zealander Richard Hadlee of Nottinghamshire tops the bowling list with an average of 12.38 for his 39 wickets.

## BRIEFS

SWANSEA, Wales, (AFP) — Welshman Colin Jones' European welterweight title challenge in Swansea on August 9 will be more than a championship fight, if his manager Eddie Thomas has his way. Thomas, who is promoting the fight between Jones and the defending champion, Hans Henrik Palm of Denmark is applying to the World Boxing Council for the contest to be recognized as an eliminator for the world title.

TOKYO, (AFP) — World Boxing Association (WBA) light welterweight champion Aaron Pryor of the United States will stake his title against Japan's Akio Kameda in Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 4. The Pryor-Kameda title match had been scheduled for May 16 in Las Vegas, Nevada, but was postponed because no television company would sponsor it.

TURIN, Italy, (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union won the World Chess Master Tournament here Tuesday squeaking past Swe-

den's grand master Ulf Andersson. Both finished with seven points in the round-robin tournament that began June 4, but Karpov was awarded the prize because of a technical advantage.

PINEHURST, (AP) — The status of the Hall of Fame Tournament in Pinehurst, North Carolina is in jeopardy for the second year in a row — this time the problem lies in the condition of the greens on the course used for the PGA event, it was reported. The \$250,000 tournament is slated for Sept. 16-19 on the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course, according to the Professional Golfers' Association schedule.

LONDON, (AFP) — England's team to travel to China will be the youngest ever. The party will leave on the June 23 from Gatwick, flying via Hong Kong to Beijing, and it will return home on Wednesday July 14. This is the second major tour to be undertaken by the badminton association. The first was in 1974.

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As Soviets make the grade

# Scots' best not good enough

MALAGA, June 23 (R) — The Soviet Union edged into the second round of the World Cup at the expense of Scotland after a nerve-ringing 2-2 draw in Group Six Tuesday night.

But, typically, the Scots went down fighting against a Soviet team which looked strangely subdued until Alexander Chivadze put them level in the 60th minute after bustling striker Joe Jordan had opened the scoring with 15 minutes gone. Two goals in the last five minutes produced an all-action finale in which Ramaz Shengelia shot the Soviet Union ahead in the 85th minute, only for captain Graeme Souness to haul Scotland level two minutes from the end.

The draw marked the third successive World Cup tournament in which Scotland have failed to get past the first round, though they have lost only two games—against Peru in 1978 and Brazil in 1982. But they played with courage, fire and no little skill Tuesday night and until Chivadze's equalizer they looked capable of pipping the Soviet Union to the second-round post.

But try as they might Scotland could not grab that elusive third goal which would have deprived the Soviet Union of their place in the second phase. Curiously, on a night of good football, three of the goals were finished with luck.

Chivadze's equalizer was a heart-breaker for the Scottish defense. Shot after shot rained in on goalkeeper Alan Rough during a goal-mouth melee before Chivadze's effort took a deflection and sailed into the net. Chivadze celebrated joyously, as well he might, for Jordan's goal was a personal nightmare for the usually immaculate Soviet sweeper.

Nine times out of 10 the Soviet captain would have mopped up David Narey's long clearance out of defense with ease, but this time he took his eye off the ball. Jordan nipped in, ran unchallenged for 20 meters and tucked the ball under Renat Dasayev with supreme nonchalance.

Shengelia's goal was equally lucky. He gained possession when Scottish defenders Alan Hansen and Willie Miller collided as they went for the ball and he was able to stride in to clip it past Rough.

Souness, who became the first player to be booked in Group Six when he was cautioned for dissent, scored Scotland's second goal with a crisp shot which defeated Dasayev. But generally Dasayev played like a hero of the Soviet Union with the Scots threatening to run riot at times. The young Spartak Moscow giant pulled off a string of splendid saves highlighted by a barely-believable stop from Jordan in the fifth minute.

Jordan met a John Robertson cross perfectly on his forehead eight meters out and slashed a bullet-header downwards. The ball seemed certain to sneak in at the post but Dasayev flung himself across the goal like a torpedo to palm it away for a corner—one of the great saves of the tournament from one of the world's great goalkeepers.

The Scots looked quicker and crisper in the tackle right until Chivadze equalized. The Scots' attack gained vigor only after Shengelia's goal. The Scots had a penalty appeal turned down in the 77th minute when John Wark appeared to be pushed by Anatoly Demianenko, but Romanian referee Nicolai Rainea waved play on.

Scotland coach Jock Stein said his players were "disappointed." "We feel if we had been in another group, we would have qualified," he said. Stein complained that the referee failed to spot a clear foul when Wark was felled by Demianenko. "We were on the wrong end of a refereeing decision," he said.

Teams: Soviet Union: Dasayev, Snalkevildze, Chivadze, Baltacha, Demianenko, Borovski, Bessonov, Bal, Shengelia (Sergei Andreyev) Gavrilov, Blokhin.

Scotland: Rough, Narey, Miller, Hansen, Gray, Strachan (Danny McGrain), Souness, Wark, Archibald, Jordan (Alan Brazil), Robertson.



GOES DOWN ONLY TO RISE TO THE OCCASION: USSR's Ramaz Shengelia stumbles during the course of early play but rises to the occasion later when he put USSR ahead with a fine goal. At extreme left is teammate Oleg Blokhin.

## Belgians grab point to top Group III

ELCHE, June 23 (Agencies) — Belgium grabbed a 1-1 draw against Hungary in the World Cup Group Three match here Tuesday night, a result which set up second-round showdown between champions Argentina and favorites Brazil.

The one point gained by Belgium took them to the top of the Group III and Argentina need only a 1-0 win over El Salvador in Alicante Wednesday night to finish second. But the runners-up spot will put Argentina in the same second-phase section as Brazil, the Group Six winners.

Hungary, needing a win to be certain of qualifying, fielded an attacking line-up for the match and went ahead after 27 minutes through Jozsef Varga. Belgium finally clawed back the equalizer in the 76th minute with a goal by Alex Czerniatynski which was set up by a superb, charging run down the right flank by Jan Ceulemans.

The early pattern was predictable with Belgium playing to their requirement of needing a draw to clinch their place in the second phase. They defend solidly while the Hungarians pressed forward, probing for a goal. When it came, it was left back Varga who upstaged his forwards, picking up a bad clearance and then breaking through the Belgian defense before lashing a shot past Jean-Marie Pfaff.

A goal behind, the Belgians abandoned

their cautious approach and went feverishly in search of an equalizer. There were only 14 minutes left when they achieved it. Ceulemans striding 50 meters down the right touchline before sending over a perfect cross which Czerniatynski hooked past Ferenc Meszaros's despairing dive.

The outcome would have been different if the Hungarians had finished their moves as brilliantly as they constructed them. Golden chances went begging when Laszlo Kiss headed over after 25 minutes and Tibor Nyilasi missed with another 10 minutes into the second-half.

The Belgians' uncompromising defense earned them two bookings from English referee Clive White. Goalkeeper Pfaff and stopper Walter Meuwens had their names taken for bringing down Hungarian attackers. Belgium brought on veteran midfielder Wilfried Van Moer for Guy Vandermissem at half-time and were forced to replace injured captain Eric Gerets midway through the second half. Gerard Plessers took over.

Hungarian coach Kalman Meszoly brought on Sandor Sallai and Ferenc Csongradi in the second half in an unsuccessful attempt to close up the midfield.

Gerets was taken to hospital suffering from concussion and Thys said he would not be able to play for at least a week. The Belgium right-back was knocked out one minute into

the second half when he collided with Pfaff. He played on for 15 minutes before going off, obviously still groggy from the blow to his head.

Pfaff and Ludo Coeck also have shoulder injuries but it was not clear whether they would be ready for Belgium's first second round match next week.

At a glance		
Poland	Group I	5 Peru
Belgium	Group III	1 Hungary
USSR	Group VI	2 Scotland
Thursday's fixtures		
Algeria	versus	Chile
France	versus	Czechs
Honduras	versus	Yugoslavia

Belgium: Pfaff, Gerets (Plessers), Luc Milletcamp, Meuwens, Baeeke, Vandermissem (Van Moer), Coeck, Vercauteren, Czerniatynski, Vandenberg, Ceulemans.

Hungary: Meszaros, Martos, Kerekas, Garaba, Varga, Nyilasi, Muller (Sallai), Fazekas, Torocsik, Laszlo Kiss (Csongradi) Polosok.



AIR DUEL: Hungary's Josef Varga (right) and Belgium's Alex Czerniatynski leap in the air to reach the ball. The drawn tie saw Belgium through to the second round.

## Rummenigge's boots strike 'great'

By Pele  
Special for Arab News

OVIEDO, June 23 — In most World Cup tournaments we are grateful to witness one great goal and lucky if we see a second or third. By "great" I mean a goal you will never forget. Never. Not necessarily a spectacular goal like the thunderous drive of Socrates for Brazil against Russia in Seville. Not always a fast goal like Robson's for England in the first 27 seconds against France. Or even a winning goal that can elevate a nation like Saura's for a Spain against Yugoslavia. But a goal that excites you, and warms the blood, by its classical nature because its scorer has made the foot and the ball mere executional tools of the brain.

And because the player is gifted enough to outwit not only his opponents but his own colleagues and all of us watching on location or on television.

It was the 66th minute at the Molinon Stadium in Gijon. Rummenigge, the West German captain, had already scored twice against Chile.

The ball came low to him from the right outside the penalty area. If they'd have had time to even contemplate the matter, the Chileans between him and the goal would normally have expected him either to stop the ball, to shoot, or dribble it forward or sideways to get a better position. Or pass it.

There was no opportunity to even think. In a time space about as short as a camera flash, Rummenigge struck the ball with his right foot as soon as it reached him. It has timing but not power. He did not even give his leg movement any backlift. He did not swing the foot. It was more like a push movement.

The goal was all against the rules of technique and something you would have difficulty achieving with incessant practice.

I do not know whether Rummenigge is a genius. It's too early for me to offer such accolades when I haven't seen him enough. But this was certainly a goal of genius and a goal, I would like to have included in the 1,200-plus I scored for Brazil, Santos and New York Cosmos.

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It was my first chance to study the West Germans first hand. Their industry and commitment cannot be faulted. The work rate is as high as any team here in Spain, and they might well feature their production as "Rummenigge and 10 robots."

The most obvious difference from previous West German teams is the failure to replace

Franz Beckenbauer with another Beckenbauer, which is easier said than done and is not meant to be unfair to his successor.

There will never be another "Kaiser" to calm the team with his relaxed leadership, to create something almost every time he possessed the ball.

It would be wrong to pillory any successor because he is so different from Beckenbauer, but it has to be said that this West German Team lacks that extra Polish.

The Spaniards — players and fans — remain exhilarated today after the defeat of Yugoslavia. The flags of maroon and yellow are still at full mast and the throat tablet supplies at pharmacies must be heavy.

The East Europeans had the more memorable technique, I felt, and did not succumb to the challenge of over 40,000 Spanish fans willing the "young bulls" of coach Santamaria to victory. Willing them to run all night if necessary.

But a question mark awarded still hangs over the Spanish victory. Should they have been awarded a penalty for that first goal or not? I thought the ball was outside the penalty area when the offence was committed.

There have been other referee decisions which have been contestable. For example, I sympathized with the Russians when they protested that they should have been given at least one penalty against Brazil. And, I am, you may recall a Brazilian.

Finally, the last four dope tests I read about were all negative. Then there was a fifth which was neither negative nor positive. It was not completed, or even started.

The Scottish player concerned was still trying to take the test four hours after playing and due to dehydration caused by the intense heat he could not urinate. His name: Brazil.

In Zaragoza, Yugoslavia and Honduras meet in match that could propel Honduras into the second phase.

Honduras, who has surprisingly held Spain and Northern Ireland to draws, has been one of the revelations of this 24-team competition and soccer observers believe it has a good chance to win the game and get into the second stage.

Yugoslavia, with a draw against Northern Ireland and loss against Spain, must beat Honduras to keep alive its hopes of advancing. The last Group Five match will be Friday in Valencia between Spain and Northern Ireland.

Yugoslavia and Honduras have never met before, but Yugoslav coach Miljan Miljanic is reported to have gathered a thick file on the Central American team and has been showing his team video tapes of Honduras games every day.

Spirits in the Yugoslav team have vastly improved after the total dejection caused by the unfortunate 2-1 loss against Spain. In its opener, the Yugoslavs held Northern Ireland to a 0-0 draw. Miljanic, however, is his usual cautious self.

"Every game in this Cup is difficult and I expect a very hard match. But we have reasons to feel optimistic and it is good to have the destiny in our own hands," Miljanic said.

## How they stand

Group I	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
Poland	3	1	2	0	5	1	4
Italy	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
Cameroun	2	0	2	0	0	2	2
Peru	3	0	2	1	2	6	2
Group II	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
Austria	2	2	0	0	3	0	4
W. Germany	2	1	0	1	5	3	2
Algeria	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
Chile	2	0	2	1	5	0	2
Group III	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
Belgium	3	2	1	0	3	1	5
Hungary	3	1	1	1	12	6	3
Argentina	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
El Salvador	2	0	2	1	11	0	2
Group IV	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
England	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
France	2	1	0	1	5	4	2
Czechs	2	0	1	1	3	1	1
Kuwait	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
Group V	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
Spain	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Honduras	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
N. Ireland	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Group VI	P	W	D	L	F	S	Pts.
Brazil	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Soviet Union	3	1	1	1	6	4	3
Scotland	3	1	1	1	8	3	3
New Zealand	2	0	2	2	8	0	2

## Big-serving Hooper shocks McNamara

LONDON, June 23. (Agencies) — Rain cut into the schedule at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships for the third successive day Wednesday. Putting the organizers further behind schedule.

Intermittent showers lifted just as play was about to begin and the matches on center and No. 1 courts, the two show arenas, were started. But neither lasted long before the rain returned. Top-seeded American John McEnroe played just three points of his second round match on No. 1 court against South African Eddie Edwards and led 30-15 on his serve before play was halted after two minutes.



EARLY EXIT: Australian ace Peter McNamara, who was sent tumbling out of the Wimbledon tourney by American Chip Hooper, slips while attempting a return shot. On center court, 15th-seeded Buster Mottram of Britain and Anders Jarryd of Sweden managed 13 minutes and three games before they were forced to stop. All games went with service, Jarryd leading 2-1. Persistent rain on the first two days allowed just 41 matches to be completed, less than half the usual number

at that stage.

Chip Hooper, 23-year-old American giant with a cannonball service, sent eighth-seeded Peter McNamara spinning 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday in the high upset of a rain-ruined second day.

Hooper's service, clocked at 135 miles per hour (216 kph), pulverized the Australian No. 1 and had line judges dodging for their lives as the balls thumped into the canvas. McNamara was the second seed to be upset. Stan Smith, the 1972 champion, knocked out ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador Monday. Rain held up play for hours Tuesday, and some of the grass courts got such a

reached the third round at one short-bound. She had a bye in the first round, but as champion played first on the center court, according to tradition.

Gene Mayer, No. 6 seed in the men's singles, came from behind to overcome Tim Likhon 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. He was a set and a service break down at one stage. Mayer was the tenth of the 16 seeds to reach the second round.

Hooper, who has jumped from 135th to 23rd in the world computer rankings in six months, reached his serving peak in the third set against McNamara. The Australian crumbled against the onslaught and his game, sharp and aggressive earlier, became erratic.

McNamara double faulted three times to trail 2-5. Hooper served out to love for a 2-1 set lead, and then won two service breaks to lead 4-1 in the fourth set. Suddenly McNamara found his touch again, broke Hooper twice and pulled back to 4-4.

But just as Hooper appeared to be losing his hold on the match he roared into action again and won two games for the match. A finely judged lob — the first he had played in the entire match — helped him to break McNamara to love for 5-4. On the last point McNamara attempted a lob. Hooper leaped high into the air and finished his rival off with a tremendous smash.

The wet grass worried some players. Bie Nastase, flamboyant Romanian with 15 years of arguments behind him, complained angrily that it was impossible to play on it. This was soon after the start on Nastase's match against American Lloyd Bourne. Assistant referee Alan Mills inspected the court and ordered the match halted. Bourne took a two sets lead later, but the match was stopped again for darkness.

Virginia Wade, the 1977 women's champion, wore thick woolen socks over her shoes to get a better foothold. In an all-British duel with Jo Durie she won the longest-ever women's tiebreaker in Wimbledon history — 15-13 — and went on to win 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

## Poland ends famine with goal rush

LA CORUNA, June 23 (R) — Poland, having gone nearly four hours without scoring, struck five goals in 21 minutes against Peru here Tuesday night to book a place in the second round of the World Cup finals.

After four drawn games in Group One, the Poles hammered Peru 5-1, their goals coming between the 56th and 77th minutes. Peru scored a consolation goal through Guillermo La Rosa eight minutes from the end, but on Cameroon, who meet in the final group match in Vigo Wednesday, will accompany Poland into the second round. A draw would be enough for the Italians to go through.

Before Tuesday's game Poland had featured in scoreless draws against Italy and Cameroon and when they failed to score in the first 45 minutes against Peru, despite coming close on numerous occasions.

Zbigniew Boniek, active but ineffective for Poland in their first two games, had an outstanding match. Never out of the thick of it, he had a goal disallowed for a marginal offside decision early on and hit the crossbar shortly before the interval. Poland's frustration was compounded in the dying moments of the first half when Andrzej Buncol's wickedly curling shot struck the angle of crossbar and post.

But then the floodgates opened. After 56 minutes Janusz Kupciewicz intercepted a pass, pushed the ball to Wlodzimierz Smolarek, who made up for an earlier miss with an unstoppable shot. Four minutes later Grzegorz Lato found himself in open space just inside the Peruvian half. He ran forward, looked up to see Ramon Quiroga, the Peruvian goalkeeper they call "El Loco," advancing outside the penalty area and curled in a shot from 35-meters. Next Boniek fired in Buncol's cross after 62 minutes and in the 68th minute Buncol himself converted Smolarek's pass.

Substitute Wlodzimierz Ciolek scored Poland's fifth in the 77th minute soon after replacing Smolarek. Lato, with Boniek the outstanding Polish players, made room down the right and laid on a 50-meter cross which Ciolek whipped past Quiroga. La Rosa's goal after 82 minutes was deserved but unavailing reward for Peru, who had fully played their part in making it an absorbing game. La Rosa stabbed the ball in from a tangle of players close to the Polish goal.

Teams: Poland: Mlynarczyk, Majewski, Janas, Zmuda, Jolocha (Dziuba), Buncol, Matysik, Kupciewicz, Lato, Boniek, Smolarek (Ciolek).

Peru: Quiroga, Duarte, Diaz, Salguero, Olachea, Cubillas (Barbadillo), Velasquez, Cucto, Leguia, La Rosa, Oblitas (Uribe).



NO RUGBY THIS: The Poles, in all joy, pile upon Grzegorz Lato who scored the second goal to give Poland a 5-1 victory over Peru and a berth in the second phase of the competition.



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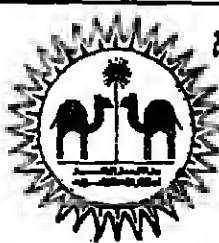
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NAME OF VESSELS	SHIPPING LINES	ETA	ARRIVAL PORT
LINA FISSE	OCL	24.6.82	Dammam
KONKAR NEREUS	Hoegh	24.6.82	Dammam
LISITA	Hoegh Uglend	30.6.82	Dammam

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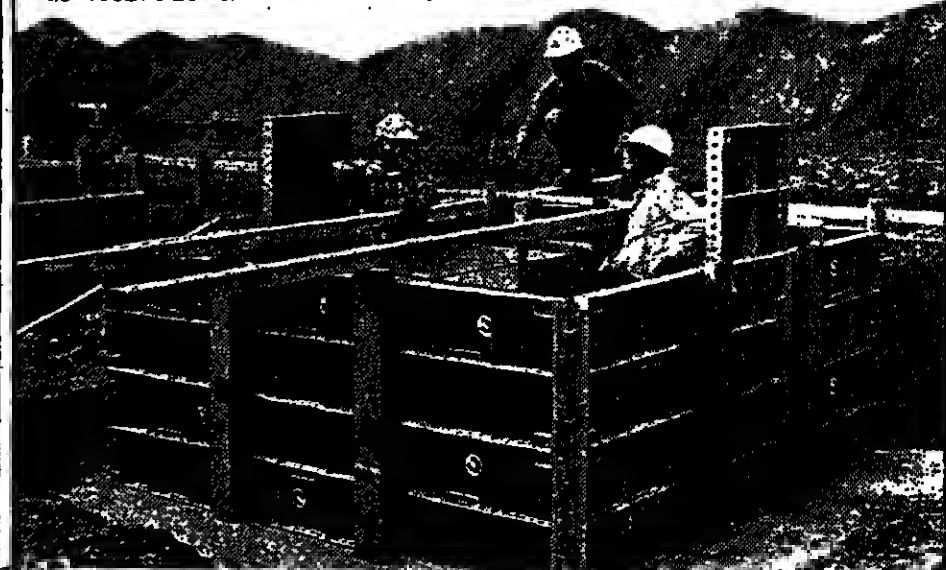
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**DAMMAM**

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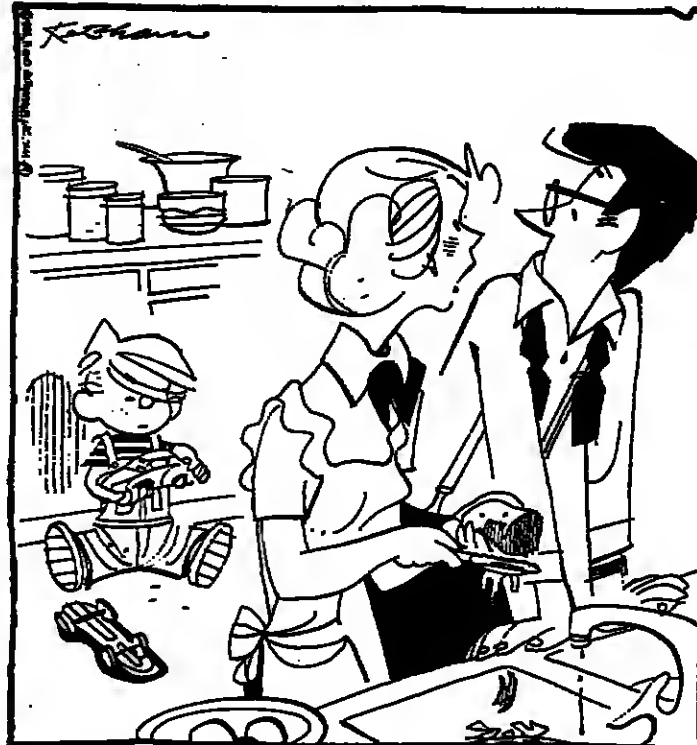
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## arab news Calendar

Saudi Arabia		Bahrain Channel 4		DUBAI Channel 33	
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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Grammar

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10 Culture

11 Cry out

13 Exasperate

14 Cheese

15 Beverage

16 Wrong

17 Cap

18 Storm

20 Call - day

21 German

22 Presently

23 Germ cell

26 Seeing red

27 Boatman's

28 Scion

29 Rink

30 Sinner's

34 Sine qua

35 Mining find

36 Hockey

37 Military

39 Frost

40 Quadra-

41 Concerning

42 Minn. city

DOWN

1 Diamond

2 Nimble

3 Oregon's

4 Before

5 Consecrated

6 Perch

7 Tree

8 Roofing

9 Nunn, Tower

10 Gypsy

11 Ex Minn.

12 Gypsy

13 Ex Minn.

14 Twins mgr.

15 Chaste

16 Moflo

17 Of a column

18 Variety

19 Of carnation

20 Without

21 Highly rated

22 Girl's name

23 38 N.Z. tribe

24 39 Owned

25 30 Polish city

26 31 'Necktie

27 32 Jalopy

28 33 Boxscore

29 34 entry

30 35 N.Z. tribe

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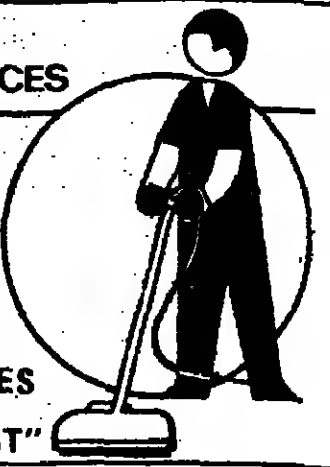


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PAGE 16

International

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### Using space capabilities

## New U.S. command to counter Soviets

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AFP) — The creation of a new U.S. military space command, announced Monday, is the Pentagon's response to what it sees as an urgent need to counter recent Soviet anti-satellite weapons tests. Pentagon sources said. The new space command is to be based from Sept. 1 in Colorado Springs.

Making official announcement, Gen. Lew Allen, air force chief of staff, left no doubt that Washington saw the new Soviet weapons as a serious threat to America's numerous military satellites, particularly those involved in espionage and communications.

"The air force believes it will make increasing use of space capabilities as we move into the future," Gen. Allen said. Tuesday. The space command will coordinate all U.S. military activities in space, including the *Columbia* space shuttle which for the first time will carry secret military material when it takes off on its fourth and final experimental flight on June 27. Rep. Ken Kramer, a Colorado Republican, said the new space command would give the United States the means to defend itself against a nuclear attack from space.

His comment reflected the concern in the United States over the Soviet Union's rapid progress in military space experimentation. Richard DeLauer, undersecretary of defense, recently said Washington expects the Soviets "to have a large, permanent, manned orbital space complex to be operational by about 1990, capable of effectively attacking ground, sea and air targets from space."

The Soviets have been working on the development of anti-satellite weapons for the last 10 years and Gen. Allen said the recent

tests were remarkable for their complexity. On June 3, the Soviet Union also carried out a top secret test of a new space shuttle which, in the future would resupply an orbiting space station equipped with lethal weapons like lasers.

The officer named to head the new U.S. space command is Gen. James Hartinger, current commander in chief of the U.S. Aerospace Defense Center for North America, which is hidden under the mountains near Colorado Springs. Gen. Allen said the new commander "would be the one to whom orders would go for any U.S. attacks on satellites in a future war."

A new center of military space technology is also to be created early next year at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. Gen. Allen said it would supervise the laboratories specializing in weapons research, notably anti-satellite models.

The air force hopes to develop around 1987 an anti-satellite weapon to be launched from F-15 fighter planes. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has given high priority to developing sophisticated, futuristic arms like lasers.

He recently said the United States "should proceed with prototypes of space-based weapons systems so that we will be prepared to deploy fully developed and operationally ready systems should their use prove to be in our national interest."

In anticipation of the 25 military missions planned for the space shuttle by September, 1987, the Pentagon also announced the construction of a space control center at Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs, to begin operation by 1985.

### Testimony at trial shows

## Raider 'tried' to get U.S. aid

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, June 23 (AP)—Mercenary leader Mike Hoare told a group of recruits for a coup attempt in the Seychelles island that he was seeking support for the plot from U.S. President Ronald Reagan. One of the recruits testified Tuesday.

Lt. Johannes de Beer, a soldier in an elite South African commando unit, said Hoare also said he was negotiating with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the South African Press Association reported.

The testimony came during the trial of De Beer and 42 other mercenaries charged with hijacking an Air-India plane to escape from the Seychelles when the coup plot failed last Nov. 25. Hoare has testified he unsuccessfully sought U.S. support for the plot, that the South African cabinet had approved the plan and that the defense force had supplied the weapons.

De Beer did not elaborate on Hoare's claim to have contacts with high U.S. officials. But De Beer, 25, said Hoare told the recruits that the U.S. would recognize the new government.

## French N-testing attacked in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, June 23 (AFP) — France's nuclear testing policy was attacked at the United Nations disarmament conference by Fiji which described the French as "insensitive to the well-founded concern" of people in the South Pacific.

Fiji's representative Filipe Bole criticized French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's statement to the disarmament conference in which he said that France would continue testing nuclear weapons. Bole said these tests would probably take place in the South Pacific as they had in previous years. (France

has a test site on Mururoa atoll). Bole said: "Against a background of international disarmament efforts and the continuing protestations of the peoples in the South Pacific the statement reflects a policy that is insensitive to the concern in the region."

He pointed out that statistics published by the International Research Institute for Peace in Stockholm showed that more explosions had taken place in the Pacific than elsewhere and "this trend must be brought to a halt before more of our region becomes uninhabitable."

Four other men charged with participating in the coup attempt pleaded guilty to the treason charge and were awaiting a maximum sentence of death. There was wide speculation that any death sentence would be commuted. Another defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of illegally importing an AK-47 assault rifle, and faces a maximum 20-year sentence.

Dolnichek, 43, bus claimed he was still working for the South African National Intelligence Service at the time of the coup, but South African officials say he was no longer on the payroll.

He pointed out that statistics published by the International Research Institute for Peace in Stockholm showed that more explosions had taken place in the Pacific than elsewhere and "this trend must be brought to a halt before more of our region becomes uninhabitable."

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## Americans find anti-nuclear shelters illusory

\$4b for protection

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AFP) — "In the event of a nuclear war — don't hide, run." This is the new advice of civil protection officials, a change from the past three decades when each family was exhorted to build its own anti-nuclear self-sufficient bunker.

Recently the White House issued a new seven-year civil protection program, costing \$4.200 million, and has urged doubling the 1983 budget of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) which will implement it. In the Cold War period of the fifties and early sixties, Americans concentrated on perfecting their anti-nuclear bunkers.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York state proposed, without success, a law which would make it obligatory for all families to build shelters — about 4,000 were built in the rich residential quarter of Manhattan, and they were supplied with special high protein biscuits worth \$30 million and specially nourishing sweets.

In the early sixties, there were about one million Americans with anti-nuclear shelters and an estimated \$250 million was being spent on them.

But as the years passed by it became clear that these bunkers only offered illusory protection against nuclear warfare, for they were not built to withstand the colossal initial blast or the intense searing heat. The authorities started throwing away their food stocks, which were slowly going bad, and dismantling their air-raid sirens.

All that is left of those civil protection measures today are signposts pointing to humid, and often dangerous, underground bunkers — some of which are no longer still in existence.

East-West détente led to most Americans forgetting about nuclear war for 20 years or so, but the political climate has been changing under the Reagan administration and there seems to be little else than talk about nuclear arms, even if it is about limiting their manufacture and deployment.

It is perhaps significant that currently there are three civil protection documentary films being shown here and one of them is titled: *No Place to Hide*.

The new White House civil protection plan was drawn up to show the Kremlin that even if it started a nuclear war first, the United States would not be totally destroyed.

The plan presupposes that the Soviets, before launching a nuclear attack, would take their own precautions against an American retaliatory strike by evacuating their own high-risk areas. This move would be spotted by U.S. intelligence sources, giving the White House a few days leeway to make its dispositions.

FECA advised: "In a period of crisis, gather around your transistor sets." The theory is that 145 million Americans in 400 high-risk zones, warned by radio announcements and sirens, would pour out into the nation's roads and lanes to seek accommodation in safer areas.

FEMA has issued detailed instructions on what items these nuclear "refugees" should take with them. They include canned food, canopeners, work gloves, a spade, drinking water and that staple of American life, the credit card.

Once the "refugees" have arrived in a safer area, they will be initially housed in schools, churches and public buildings. Each "refugee" will have the right to four square meters of living space — but much less if the area is contaminated by radioactive dust. That is the time when shelters and bunkers will have to be built, and FEMA has come up with various blueprints for them.

The easiest and quickest shelter is to dig a deep trench and drive the family car into it, put sandbags on the roof, and then climb into the car.

The White House Plan, if fully carried out, would save an estimated 180 million lives, instead of 100 million if there were no plans at all.

## France launches 6th nuclear sub

PARIS, June 23 (AP) — France's nuclear deterrent is based on its seagoing strategic forces, Premier Pierre Mauroy said Wednesday, while launching the nation's sixth nuclear missile submarine, *The Inflexible*.

Responding indirectly to an anti-nuclear arms "march for peace" which brought an estimated 200,000 persons into the streets of Paris last Sunday, Mauroy said the strength provided by the strategic naval force "is designed to ensure us of an absence of conflicts. *The Inflexible*, like all the units of our deterrent force, puts into practice the beautiful slogan of the pacifists, war on war."

"We must continually remind (Everyone), particularly the peoples of Europe, that peace cannot result from weakness. We must reaffirm the confidence of the modern world in the capability of deterrence," he said.

Mauroy said France set an example, proving that the presence of arms is understood and noted "when it is sufficiently clear that it is not their use but their deterrent value which decided their choice and their deployment."

Though the Socialist and Communist parties opposed President Charles de Gaulle's decision in the early 1960s to withdraw from NATO and build an independent nuclear deterrent, his doctrine has since been accepted and defended by both parties, thus giving it support from all the major political groups in France. Argument in recent years has only been over the number of nuclear submarines the nation could afford.

The other elements of the deterrent force are strategic missiles in silos in southern France, and Mirage bombers.

## Oil kills 2 Spaniards

MADRID, June 23 (R) — An 11-year-old girl and a 24-year-old woman have died after consuming toxic cooking oil bringing the death toll from use of the oil to 321, a Health Ministry official said Wednesday.

About 200 persons are still in hospital, 18 are under intensive care and an additional 2,300 require out-patient care, about 20,000 Spaniards were poisoned before the cooking oil was removed from the market last autumn.

## Coalition partners control a tiny fringe of Kampuchea

BANGKOK, June 23 (R) — Three Kampuchean resistance leaders who have set up a coalition aimed at expelling Vietnamese occupation forces from their country hold only a tiny western fringe of its territory.

Their command over the loyalties of their five million countrymen, ruled since January 1979 by the Hanoi-backed government of President Heng Samrin, is impossible to determine.

"The coalition is bringing together three leaders who don't like each other and have nothing in common except their desire to drive the Vietnamese out of their country," said an Asian diplomat. "Who can imagine what will happen?"

Former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, 59, who became president of the coalition, is generally agreed to be its best hope of gaining world support and firing the patriotism of the impoverished Kampucheans.

The vice president of the coalition, Khieu Samphan, is the leader of the ousted Khmer Rouge government, which still legally represents Kampuchea at the United Nations. The Peking-backed Khmer Rouge are still widely reviled for mass killings which marked their harsh rule from 1975 to 1979. Fear of a Khmer Rouge return to power, fanned by Vietnamese propaganda, still haunts many Kampucheans, according to visitors to the country.

The Vietnamese charge that the coalition is merely a mask for the Khmer Rouge and a blatant bid to gain them respectability and ensure their U.N. seat by linking them with Prince Sihanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann. "And the Vietnamese may be right," a Western diplomat said.

Son Sann, who heads the three-year-old Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), joined the coalition as prime minister only because it could mean international aid for the KPNLF, his followers said.

Both Son Sann and Prince Sihanouk have denounced the Khmer Rouge for what they say are their excesses, including killing relatives of the prince. The joint declaration on

the coalition, which emerged after almost a year of talks, makes clear that each of the three groups maintains its own identity and that all decisions would be made by consensus.

"It also provides an escape clause for the Khmer Rouge," a Western diplomat said. "If the coalition reaches an impasse, the legal government of Kampuchea reverts to the Khmer Rouge alone. The Khmer Rouge seem to have everything they wanted." The diplomat added: "Prince Sihanouk has said he is not optimistic about the coalition and it's not hard to understand why."

The question of aid to the coalition is one of the main uncertainties in its future. "Talk of military aid from the West and Southeast Asia was a carrot used to encourage the Kampucheans to unite," one diplomat said. "Now that it has come to the crunch no country will admit to being willing to provide military aid."

He added: "Non-Communist countries are promising political support and humanitarian assistance, but the Kampucheans had more than that in mind." The Chinese-armed Khmer Rouge, with about 30,000 guerrillas, are the major fighting force against an estimated 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea.

China has also provided some arms to the 8,000 KPNLF soldiers and Prince Sihanouk's Moulinaka force, which numbers little more than a thousand. Military cooperation among the three groups was extremely unlikely, diplomats said.

The first task for the coalition is to establish a base where the three leaders can meet regularly and where the coalition could be established as a political entity.

## American pullout from U.N. urged

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — Officials of the John Birch Society announced they were delivering to the U.S. Congress petitions bearing 2,953,500 signatures in a drive to urge U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

John F. McManus, the conservative group's public relations director, said petition packets containing 5,500 signatures were being sent to each senator and house member, as well as to President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

McManus told a news conference on Capitol Hill Tuesday that the latest batch of petitions brings to more than 11 million the total number of signatures the Birch Society has collected since 1975 in its campaign to get the United States out of the United Nations.

## Pym links Gibraltar to Spain's EEC entry

LONDON, June 23 (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym called it "inconceivable" for Spain to become a member of the European Economic Community without first opening its border with Gibraltar.

Pym announced Monday in Luxembourg after the EEC foreign ministers' meeting that talks with Spain on opening the frontier, scheduled to begin June 25, had been postponed again at Spain's request. They were originally scheduled for last April.

Pym Tuesday told the House of Commons that he regretted this further postponement, but was confident the border would be reopened "in due course." He added that there would be no change in Gibraltar's status without the consent of its inhabitants. Spain closed the border with a fence in 1969 to underline its claims to the territory.

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